

RECALL U. S. TROOPS ON RHINE

INSTITUTION BUDGETS REDUCED BY BOARD

HOME BUILDERS WILL CONTINUE TO LOSE MONEY UNLESS LOAN OF BANK OF N. D. IS WIPE OUT

Association Stands to Lose About \$10,000 a Year on Any Plan of Settlement Based on Method Provided by Law For Payment For Houses, Because Interest Charge Will Exceed Receipts From Home Buyers, According to Figures of the Association—Knotty Problem Before Legislature in Settlement of the Affairs of Association.

Unless the legislature takes steps to wipe out the loan made by the Bank of North Dakota to the Home Building Association the association will, under any plan of settlement based on present laws, lose approximately \$10,000 a year in addition to operating expenses.

The question facing the legislature is this: Interest on the loan and accrued interest to Dec. 31, 1922, from the Bank of North Dakota is \$26,467.56 a year. Payments on 50 homes on \$4,000 a year as provided in the 20-year amortization table would be \$15,990.00. There would be on this basis, assuming all payments would be made as provided by law, an annual deficit of \$10,447.56 a year.

This would, of course, be reduced if the loan were reduced, or avoided if the loan were written off the bank books.

State officials had hoped to have the matter of amounts to be paid for homes built by the Home Building Association settled by the time the legislature convened, but the supreme court decision directing District Judge Pugh to take additional testimony upon specified points, probably will make it impossible to get a court decision to establish this until the session has adjourned.

The liabilities of the association on any original loans of \$43,716.18 from the Bank of North Dakota at the rate of 6 percent, the first loan being made on October 15, 1920; accrued interest, no interest having been paid the bank, of \$27,409.90 to Dec. 31, 1922; the appropriation of \$100,000 made by the legislature, and unsettled claims of about \$2,500.

The assets of the association consist of the state's equity in the houses built by the association. This is placed on the books at \$350,000. As fixed by Judge Pugh's decision on it was \$171,000. Other resources, including notes, accounts, receivable, furniture and fixtures are estimated at \$50,000.

It was estimated by Governor Nestor that deficit would be \$250,000, or \$315,000, varying in accordance with any decision handed down by the supreme court.

There were 50 home buyers. Of these seven are keeping up their payments, but amounts based upon the estimates they claim were given them as the cost of the houses. Forty-three are not paying anything, awaiting the act on of the courts.

Disputed claims include a \$15,000 claim of the Rapid City Plaster Co., a South Dakota firm, about \$500 by the Barnes Manufacturing Company and other claims of about \$500.

McClintock House Sold
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The provision of law which in opinion of officials makes the Home Building law inoperative, is that bonds cannot be issued until one-half the cost of the house is paid. This is construed to mean until one-half of the \$4,000 to be paid in 20 years under the amortization table, is paid. Thus bonds could not be issued until 10 years after the house was built.

The law provided for a cash payment and permitted the payment of \$4,000 in monthly installments extending over a period of 20 years. These payments would be \$28.65 per month.

The legislature may be asked to amend the law to permit the association to permit either a longer amortization period, or a higher amount to be paid than \$4,000. This for the reason, it is stated, that many persons for whom homes were built say that if the court decision should require them to pay a higher amount than they expected, they could not pay the cash difference between \$4,000 and the cost fixed.

Jamestown Club Holds Meeting

Jamestown, N. D., Jan. 10.—The annual meeting of the Jamestown Chamber of Commerce was held last night, at which William Hall was named president, Andy Haas was re-elected secretary for the tenth time. President Coulter of the Agricultural College spoke.

RAIL LOSSES LESS

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The state auditor's office yesterday finished issuance of hail warrants for \$2,650,875. These compare with \$3,005,027 for last year.

SHEBA OF BANDIT GANG TELLS HOW SHE MADE HER SHEIKS STEP FAST

BY ROY GIBBONS.
NEA Staff Correspondent.
Chicago, Jan. 9.—Elizabeth ("Sheba") Sullivan, 21, who police say is confessed queen of a bandit gang of eight sleek-combed youths, bemoans the loss of her near-handled automatic while in jail here preliminary to facing a score of robbery charges.

No big Amazon, this holdup tigress of luxury, clad in her up-to-the-minute regalia. She is a fragile slip, with wide staring eyes and a mouth that intrigues even as it pouts.

From behind the bars of the jail here Elizabeth told the story of her life—how she first took up banditry in quest of thrills and continued it to secure money to fill her hope chest to be used when she was to wed her alleged bandit "sheik."

She said:
"I wanted excitement like most girls do. I wanted to wear the latest clothes and be a flapper up to the minute."

All day long I worked in my mother's candy store and I looked pretty stale, inside the little shop when I watched the automobiles filled with women all dolled up pass by and me with my one glad rag to my name and no place to go.

About a year ago I met Glen. He got to be my sheik and we planned to get married some day, although he's not 21 yet.

Both of us decided in order to bring up a family properly and live in these modern babygrand apartments we'd have to have lots of coin and the only way left for us, to get it quick was with a gun.

Needed Cash.
"Maybe I was working for my hope chest. Glen and his bunch were swell dressers they used; to hang around mothers shop in the afternoons when they got out of high school and often they told me that I could have the swell clothes they had too, if I'd only go out with them. They said they'd show me how to get them."

"But the clothes really weren't what I wanted so much as it was a nest-egg for me and Glen to set up in a little joint of our own with a preacher and all the trimmings to go with it."

"The first job I pulled was on the sidewalk. I had watched the rest of the gang and Glen work when they took me along and decided I could do as well."

"On my first job it was a man, and a woman I stuck up. I held the gun and one of the boys went through their pockets and the woman's handbag. It netted us about 200 iron men and some jewelry."

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"With a few glad rags myself and the rest of the gang dressed in proper cake-eating fashion. We were never suspected."

"I'm telling all this because I don't care what happens to me and the only thing I'm sorry for is because it will hurt my mother. The gang would have been caught long ago if it hadn't been for me, though."

She Was "Sheba."
"I was the lender and I made them obey orders—after they elected me their sheik. Men haven't brains anyway—it takes a woman to pull the wool over the blind stuff."

"Several times I had to use my gun on my own gang and threaten to shoot them for getting funny when we were in tight pinches. They often showed the yellow feather."

"But my sheik, Glen, was brave."
(Continued on page 3.)

FRENCH GET BRITISH O. K.

London, Jan. 10.—The British government has granted France permission to move troops through the British occupied territory along the Rhine in pursuance of the French plan for occupation of the Ruhr.

AFTER KLAN!

A bill making it unlawful for any person to appear outside any building in North Dakota wearing a mask, regalia or other head-covering so worn as to conceal the features and prevent recognition of said person or persons was introduced in the state senate this afternoon by Senators Sperry and McCoy.

Fine of \$25 to \$100, or 10 to 30 days in jail, or both, would be the penalty for violating this law.

The bill is regarded as inspired by the Ku Klux Klan activities.

Power to Enforce Orders
Power to enforce orders is given the city governing body upon adoption of such report of a city planning commission. However, power

(Continued on Page Three)

INCREASES IN DEPARTMENTS OFFSET THIS

With Agricultural College Not Completed Total Amount Near \$7,000,000

NEAR THE 1921 FIGURE
Last Days Pruning Gives Present Status Balance With Two Years Ago

Expenditures totalling about \$6,813,000 have been recommended thus far by the budget board according to unofficial figures compiled yesterday by W. J. Church, a member of the board. These figures include all state departments appropriate as well as appropriations for some such other matters as state fairs, bounties, etc., they also include all of the state institution recommendations except that for the North Dakota Agricultural college which will be announced soon. It is expected that this will be near \$1,000,000.

Mr. Church's recapitulation showed that all the institutions except the agricultural college had requested a total of \$5,931,000 and had received recommendations for \$3,600,000, a cut of \$2,331,000.

Cut Institutions
The institution recommendations for the next two years are actually about \$444,000 less than they were for the last two, he adds. The state departments are about \$400,000 more.

Half of the \$444,000 saved in this manner has been recommended for expenditure in the education department where plans are to give more state aid to rural and high schools, the Benson county member of the board continued.

The bonus is one item of expense which must still be taken care of. Mr. Church said, and is not included in the foregoing figures. Delinquent interest and money for state industries must also be provided.

Departments Raised
The budget board lopped about \$900,000 from requests of the various state departments and miscellaneous state expense items for the biennium 1923-25 in its recommendations to the legislature, according to figures made public by D. C. Poindexter, state auditor.

The total recommended, however, —\$12,131,018— is about \$400,000 over the present appropriation.

The miscellaneous items include such matters as wolf bounty and numerous others which find no place under other headings.

Among the increases is an item of about \$200,000 additional for rural, graded and high schools, according to Mr. Poindexter.

Rail Dept. Amount
The board of railroad commissioners were granted about \$35,000 more than for the last biennium to permit them to employ a public utility attorney; telephone supervisor and additional engineering and accounting talent so that it may function according to law.

The item of miscellaneous refunds is a new one, according to Mr. Poindexter to provide for handling of deficits in accordance with the constitution.

The item of game and fish appears. The money for this is taken from the hunting licenses collected by this department.

(Continued on Page Three.)

A. C. DIRECTORS WILL ACT IN WATER DISPUTE

Accept City Commission's Invitation to Help Bring About Settlement

Directors of the Association of Commerce, in meeting last night, discussed much business and made plans for future activities of the body.

It was reported that a committee of business men named by the association had raised funds to aid the Burleigh County Holstein circuit in maintaining a superintendent during the winter, the money being subscribed by business men.

The Burleigh county delegation to the legislature met, and various matters of legislation were discussed by the business men and the legislators.

The A. C. directors accepted the invitation of the city commission to sit with in a committee in endeavoring to find a solution to the water question in Bismarck.

It is probable the directors will hold a meeting with the commissioners in a short time, and then endeavor to hold a meeting with the officers of the water company. After obtaining the views of both sides the A. C. directors may urge a joint conference or propose a plan for settlement.

WALLIN RITES ARE HELD UP

Santa Monica, Cal., Jan. 10.—Funeral arrangements for Alfred G. Wallin, late chief justice of the North Dakota chief supreme court, who died here yesterday, are dependent on arrival of a daughter, Mrs. George Sikes, of Chicago. The ashes will be sent to Chicago it has been announced.

TIME IS RIPE FOR WITHDRAWAL OF LAST U. S. TROOPS IN EUROPE, IS DECISION OF PRES. HARDING

Withdrawal to be Carried Out in Orderly Fashion and Immediately. It Is Indicated—Transport Ready to Sail for Europe—Bearing of Resolution of Senate on Decision of The President Is Not Made Apparent by Announcement Of Decision in Regard to Forces in Germany.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Withdrawal of American troops from the Rhine was ordered today by President Harding.

In announcing his decision the state department said the President deemed the time expedient for the recall of forces now at Coblenz.

The American forces remaining in that area number about 1,000 men and it was indicated that the withdrawal order would be carried out as soon as the American commander, Major-General Allen, could make the necessary arrangements for winding up finally the affairs of the Army of Occupation.

A resolution favoring such a withdrawal was adopted Saturday by the senate but it was not apparent today how far it had contributed to the President's decision or how far the administration had been influenced by the stunt or brought about by the French movement into the Ruhr valley.

Date Is Uncertain
The date of actual withdrawal of the forces will be left to the war department where it was said that American evacuation of the Coblenz zone would be conducted in an orderly fashion.

Officials of the state and war departments refused to make any explanation of the decision to recall Major-General Allen and his force other than to repeat that it was considered expedient to complete at this time American withdrawal from Europe.

Secretary Hughes also attended the conference at the White House which preceded the disclosure that the troops were to be withdrawn practically at once.

ORDERED OUT OF CITY BY KLAN, CLAIM

Girl Testifying in Bastrop Investigation Tells of Visits at Night IDENTIFIES TWO MEN

Claimed They Refused Entry of Mother to Permit Girl to Remain

Bastrop, La., Jan. 10.—Addie May Hamilton, known as "daughter of the Klan," declared on the witness stand in the opening hearing investigation into the slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards she was forced to leave her home near Mer Rouge and was deported from the state by the "Ku Klux Klan."

She named Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, and "Pink" Kirkpatrick as two of the party of men who she testified came to her mother's home one night and took her away and put her aboard a train for Little Rock, Ark., the home of her sister.

The young woman gave her age as 17.
"How do you know the Ku Klux Klan sent you to Little Rock?" Geo. C. Guyon, who began the questioning of the young woman asked.

"Because Dr. McKoin and 'Pink' Kirkpatrick and about six others came to my mother's house about 10:30 o'clock at night and told me they were going to send me away."

"Do you know positively it was Dr. McKoin?"
"Yes sir, I recognized Dr. McKoin who was masked but he was the only one doing any talking."

"They came to the house and pulling their guns and told my mother that Addie May will have to leave town tonight. My mother asked them what for."

"Because," said Dr. McKoin, "Addie has been leading an immoral life."

"My mother said: 'why don't you send others away?'"
Dr. McKoin said: "We are going to." My mother got down on her knees and pleaded but they made me leave. They told me that if anybody showed their heads at the door they would blow them off."

"They made me leave without a hat."

"Dr. McKoin struck my mother when she made a final plea for me to be allowed to remain. My mother attempted to shove them out of the room. She begged them to let her go to the depot. They refused. They put me in an automobile and Dr. McKoin gave me \$7.00 for my fare to Little Rock. He told me if I did not catch the train I would be tarred and feathered next day."

16 BURLEIGH STUDENTS AT GRAND FORKS

Grand Forks, Jan. 9, 1922.—Burleigh county ranks fifth among the counties of the state in the number of representatives at the University of North Dakota. At present there are 16 people who make their home in the county who are attending the University. All of these people are from Bismarck.

Besides those people who make their home in the county at present there are six who are graduates of Bismarck high school but who are at present living in some other town. The list follows:

Wallie Dirlam, Uni and Versie Fraser, Charlotte Logan, Sylvia Seals, Christine Huber, Mildred Fraser, Eugene Kilmer, Jerome Conway, Lester and Morris Deihl, James Kiley, Robert Murr, George Russ, Marvin Thorstenson, Arthur Lucas, Agnes Parsons, Pauline McFarland, Albert Cook, Clement ne Bronson, Paul Fease and Chas. Burke.

Many members of the legislature went to Mandan this afternoon to attend the meeting of the Missouri Slope Irrigation association.

The meeting began in the Commercial club rooms this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was to culminate in a banquet at the Lewis and Clark hotel at 8 p. m.

Data was to be submitted by experts on the feasibility of Slope irrigation projects. It is probable the legislature will be asked to provide money for one demonstration project on the Slope, or at least for the preliminary surveys.

Among the speakers were to be State Engineer W. H. Robinson; Geo. McMahon, assistant state engineer in charge of irrigation; Tax Commissioner Converse and Judge Christianson. Representatives from several Slope cities were expected.

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Assets of Association
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Disputed claims include a \$1,500 claim of the Rapid City Plaster Co., a South Dakota firm; about \$500 by the Barrens Manufacturing Company and other claims of about \$500.

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"All day long I worked in my mother's candy store and life looked pretty stale inside the little shop when I watched the automobiles filled with women all dolled up pass by and me with only one glad rag to my name and no place to go.

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ELIZABETH SULLIVAN

MANDAN STATE SCHOOL FOUND TOO CROWDED

Increase in Number of Dependent and Delinquent Boys Is Found Cause

THE COMMITTEE PROBES

Superintendent Defends Mingling of Delinquents and Dependents

A great increase in the number of dependent and delinquent boys and girls sent to the State Training school here during the last year and a half is the primary cause of overcrowded conditions there which led to the joint legislative committee investigation of the school yesterday.

On June 30, 1921, there were 50 boys and 12 girls in the school. Today there are 143 boys and 43 girls, according to W. E. McClelland, who is in charge of the school.

The dormitories in the two buildings occupied by the boys are jammed full of beds. One room about 45 by 25 feet contains 36 beds; one room about 30 by 15, 15 beds, and another about 45 by 25, 31 beds.

These are placed together in almost solid rows with aisles about nine inches wide between the rows. The boys climb over the top or the bottom—when they get to bed.

Some of the boys have been sleeping in school rooms, officers' rooms and in the basement of the main building.

At the girls' cottage each or nearly each of the girls is provided with a room—these are very narrow and small—with the exception of one room which contains five beds.

Are Too Crowded.
Both the main or administration building and the cottage of the smaller boys has one "day room," where the lads have to keep all their clothes, tooth brushes, etc. These too are crowded, according to Mr. McClelland, one room of 20 by 22 feet holding all the belongings of about 90 boys.

Another criticism which has been made against the training school as now situated and constituted has been lack of adequate land on which the boys might farm.

The school has about 752 acres of land, mostly in the hills which lie just behind the school, Mr. McClelland says, and of this only about 160 acres are tillable—an insufficient amount. Some hay is grown on rented land, twenty miles down the river, and this has to be baled and shipped to the school. During the years of drought the problem of feed was a considerable one, the superintendent adds.

Another criticism has been that, due to crowded conditions, delinquents and dependents, boys and girls live in separate buildings. This is especially bad, some investigators have said because the school is supposed to hold a meeting with the officers of the Water company.

It is probable the directors will hold a meeting with the commission in a short time, and then endeavor to hold a meeting with the officers of the Water company. After obtaining the views of both sides, the A. C. directors may urge a joint conference or propose a plan for settlement.

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The item of miscellaneous re-fund is a new one, according to Mr. Poindexter to provide for handling of deficits in accordance with the constitution.

The item of game and fish appears. The money for this is taken from the hunting licenses collected by the department.

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FRENCH MOVE AS PREPARED FOR BATTLES

Belgian Correspondent Says It Is "As if Enemy Position Is to be Attacked"

BELGIANS ON MOVE

Send Trains With Soldiers—Berlin Reports no Further French Advance

SERVES NOTICE ON GERMAN

Paris, Jan. 9.—In a note delivered to the German embassy, France announces assumption of Germany's coal interests in the Ruhr district at 4 p. m. today. The formal notification took place practically without demonstration no spectators but the usual attaches being present.

Raiders were made in the communist districts and the leaders charged with stirring up revolt against the French troops of occupation in the Ruhr valley. In a short while five leading communists were arrested.

Amsterdam, Jan. 10.—The morning newspapers assert that nine divisions comprising 120,000 men will participate in the French Ruhr movement.

German railway authorities, it is announced, have received orders to send 73 military trains in readiness. It is said here the French have will occupy the railways, bridges and viaducts as well as the mines and manufacturing plants in order to guard against any sabotage by German workers.

The newspapers comment the French are preparing "as if an enemy position were to be attacked."

Advance Not Reported.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—No further advance by the French was reported from any point in the unoccupied area early today. The troops which arrived last night at Muelheim, 15 miles northeast of Düsseldorf, and at Speldorf nearby have been withdrawn in the direction of Duisburg.

Belgians Move.

Brussels, Jan. 10.—The first Belgian troops to be put in the line of cooperation with the French in occupying the Ruhr entered here in four trains for Aix La Chapelle. They totalled 1,800 men.

Tanks for the Ruhr have left directly from the front. The troops from Brussels comprise infantry, machine gunners, cavalry, and transport service men. The men were selected from various regiments for their proficiency.

The commander-in-chief is General Borremans.

READY TO GO.

(By the Associated Press.)
Paris, Jan. 10.—The time for lifting the curtain in the latest act of the post-war drama—the French invasion of the Ruhr—was still a secret today although the actors were in their places with their parts well learned under the tutelage of the French military command. Every preparation for the final order to the hunting licenses collected by the department.

The consensus of opinion here this morning was that the advance would not begin until midnight tonight or early tomorrow.

Various reasons were offered in support of this belief, chief among them being the fact that the foreign office had not received Premier Mussolini's reply to M. Poincaré's proposals that Italy join France and Belgium in formally notifying Germany of their intention to impose penalties. Notice that the troops would leave their concentration point for Essen tonight or in the morning was expected to be forthcoming after the Italian premier's answer was received.

It was generally understood the plan as it is stood today called first for sending engineers into the Ruhr to take over certain mines. These experts will be adequately but not ostentatiously escorted by the military. It is thought that the dis-trait will be increased in proportion to Germany's failure to give satisfaction.

TO MOVE TONIGHT.

(By the Associated Press.)
Cologne, Jan. 10.—The French Rhine flotilla stationed at Mayence will move to Dueseldorf, Ruhrort and Duisburg tonight.

WALLIN RITES ARE HELD UP

Santa Monica, Cal., Jan. 10.—Funeral arrangements for Alfred G. Wallin, late chief justice of the North Dakota chief supreme court, who died here yesterday, are dependent on arrival of a daughter, Mrs. George Sikes, of Chicago. The ashes will be sent to Chicago it has been announced.

TIME IS RIPE FOR WITHDRAWAL OF LAST U. S. TROOPS IN EUROPE, IS DECISION OF PRES. HARDING

Withdrawal to be Carried Out in Orderly Fashion and Immediately. It Is Indicated—Transport Ready to Sail for Europe—Bearing of Resolution of Senate on Decision of The President Is Not Made Apparent by Announcement Of Decision in Regard to Forces in Germany.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Withdrawal of American troops from the Rhine was ordered today by President Harding.

In announcing his decision the state department said the President deemed the time expedient for the recall of forces now at Coblenz.

The American forces remaining in that area number about 1,000 men and it was indicated that the withdrawal order would be carried out as soon as the American commander, Major-General Allen, could make the necessary arrangements for winding up finally the affairs of the Army of Occupation.

ORDERED OUT OF CITY BY KLAN, CLAIM

Girl Testifying in Bastrop Investigation Tells of Visitors at Night

IDENTIFIES TWO MEN

Claimed They Refused Entry of Mother to Permit Girl to Remain

Rastrop, La., Jan. 10.—Addie May Hamilton, known as "daughter of the Klan," declared on the witness stand in the opening hearing investigation into the slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards who was forced to leave her home near Mer Rouge and was reported from the state by the "Klu Klux Klan."

She named Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, and "Pink" Kirkpatrick as two of the party of men who she testified came to her mother's home one night and took her away and put her aboard a train for Little Rock, Ark., the home of her sister.

The young woman gave her age as 17.

"How do you know the Ku Klux Klan sent you to Little Rock?" Geo. C. Guyon, who began the questioning of the young woman asked.

"Because Dr. McKoin and 'Pink' Kirkpatrick and about six others came to my mother's house about 10:30 o'clock at night and told me they were going to send me away."

"Do you know positively it was Dr. McKoin?"

"Yes sir, I recognized Dr. McKoin who was masked but he was the only one doing any talking."

"They came to the house and pulled their guns and told my mother that Addie May will have to leave town tonight. My mother asked them what for."

"Because," said Dr. McKoin, "Addie has been leading an immoral life."

"My mother said: 'why don't you send others away?'"

Dr. McKoin said: "We are going to." My mother got down on her knees and pleaded but they made me leave. They told me that if anybody showed their heads at the door they would blow them off."

"They made me leave without a hat."

"Dr. McKoin struck my mother when she made a final plea for me to be allowed to remain. My mother attempted to shove them out of the room. She begged them to let her go to the depot. They refused. They put me in an automobile and Dr. McKoin gave me \$7.00 for my fare to Little Rock. He told me 'I did not catch the train I would be tarred and feathered next day.'"

16 BURLEIGH STUDENTS AT GRAND FORKS

Grand Forks, Jan. 9, 1922.—Burleigh county ranks fifth among the counties of the state in the number of representatives at the University of North Dakota. At present there are 16 people who make their home in the county who are attending the University. All of these people are from Bismarck.

Besides those people who make their home in the county at present there are six who are graduates of Bismarck high school but who are at present living in some other town. The total list follows:

Wallie Dirlam, Uni and Versie Frazier, Charlotte Logan, Sylvia Sells, Christine Huber, Mildred Fraser, Eugene Kilmer, Jerome Conway, Lester and Morris Dehl, James Kiley, Robert Muir, George Russ, Marvin Thorstenson, Arthur Lucas, Agnes Parsons, Pauline McFarland, Albert Cook, Clement ne Bronson, Paul Pease and Chas. Burke.

1,080 MEN ON RHINE

Washington, Jan. 10.—The American forces on the Rhine which for some time have been confined to the city of Coblenz and vicinity comprised 107 officers and 1,080 men, it was stated in a Coblenz dispatch to the Associated Press on Jan. 7.

The forces were made up of 41 officers and 850 men of the 8th infantry and in addition a quartermaster, signal corps, engineers and motor repair units.

BOYS WANT TO STAY.

(By the Associated Press.)
Coblenz, Jan. 10.—The orders for the withdrawal of the American troops from the Rhine, the news of which became known through a dispatch from the Associated Press office at Paris, caused much excitement as it spread among the men of the American army forces here.

Many of the men were depressed by the decision as it meant the end of the pleasant army life here, with incomes something like \$3,000.00 marks annually and upward for the men.

IRRIGATION IS DISCUSSED AT MANDAN MEET

Many Legislators Attend Slope Association Meeting and Banquet

Many members of the legislature went to Mandan this afternoon to attend the meeting of the Missouri Slope Irrigation association.

The meeting began in the Commercial club rooms this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was to culminate in a banquet at the Lewis and Clark hotel at 6 p. m.

Data was to be submitted by experts on the feasibility of Slope irrigation projects. It is probable the legislature will be asked to provide money for one demonstration project on the Slope, or at least for the preliminary surveys.

Among the speakers were to be State Engineer W. E. Robinson; Geo. McMahon, assistant state engineer in charge of irrigation; Tax Commissioner Converse and Judge Christensen.

Representatives from several cities were expected.

PEN PICTURES OF MEN WHO ARE PROMINENT AT CAPITOL

BY HARRY HUNT.
NEA Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Thrills are few in the lives of case-hardened politicians. Take, for instance, Frederick H. Gillette, speaker of the House.

Gillette has to go back 58 years—to the time when he was 12—to find the big thrill of his existence. It came when as shortstop on the baseball team of the Woronoco (Mass.) Academy, he made the play that won the game from the hated Springfield rivals.

No such thrills, he says, come in presiding over the plays of politics as executed by "the greatest legislative body in the world."

To see Gillette today you would not think that even as a boy he could stoop so low as to catch a "grass-cutter."

He smiles, yes, but it is a cool, clever smile.

His neatly trimmed beard, his white-pipe waistcoat, his form-fitting cutaway coat, his properly striped trousers all fit in with the dignity of his high office, which he meticulously maintains.

Peter Goelitz Gerry, the dashing young millionaire from Rhode Island who has represented the smallest state in the United States for the past six years, has acquired a new title.

Gerry is now called the "Beau of the Hill of the Hill." In tribute to the perfection of his horse get-up when he goes for a canter through Rock Creek Park, no advertisement for a fashionable saddle house ever was more complete in presenting the proper habiliments of the horseman.

By contrast, Senator Borah, known as "The Man on Horseback" of the Senate, who probably rides more in the course of a year than any other

half-dozen senators, is the worst garbed.

Smith Brookhart, newly elected senator from Iowa, is upsetting a lot of political tradition, not the least of which is the necessity in politics of a firm, hearty handshake.

Knowing Brookhart comes from middle west where a good grip is almost universal, one approaches him almost with trepidation.

His massively broad shoulders, his rugged physique, his large, strong hands prepare you to withstand the pressure of a vise, once he gets your mitt in his.

You thrust out your hand, determined to get it over as quickly as possible.

Then, in a daze, you find yourself holding Brookhart's hand. It lies limply in your grasp for you to do with as you please—inert, relaxed, gripless!

How any man with a handshake like Brookhart's ever got elected to high office is beyond experts on political hokum. Can it be that the day of the political handshaker is passing?

A diplomatic mystery, more intriguing than whether the United States is doing anything to get Europe on her feet, is the careful guardianship at all times thrown around the children of the British ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes.

For one thing, the children are never photographed. Washington sought in vain to obtain "sittings."

Always there are polite but firm refusals.

And always when the children leave the shelter of the embassy residence it is in the company of some attaché of adult attendant.

Threats of kidnapping by Irish sympathizers is one of the explanations suggested. And that seems as good as any.

DOES THE WOMAN PAY?

"We All Pay—Go Bankrupt, Too"

BY MARIAN HALE

Does the woman pay? "Every human being pays," says Burton Rascoe, literary critic, columnist and author, "and pays and pays."

"Finally everyone declares bankruptcy and the undertaker is called in as receiver."

"The new-born infant's anguished yell marks indignation on his first glance at the long account immediately presented."

"However, men usually pay in lump sums—roughly, equal to their respective weekly stipend."

"Women pay in small change. Eight to eighteen."

"A man works by the day; woman,

by the hour and minute. "A day to a man is eight hours; to a woman eighteen."

"Man can reckon his achievements in the same way—in the lump."

"Financially speaking, women may not seem to pay as much as men. That's because they haven't got it to hand over. It's been held out on them."

"Necessary indispensable services usually are poorly remunerated. They have to be performed so they don't have to be liberally rewarded. They'll get done anyhow. They must."

"It's all a question of bookkeeping. The books are cooked by the cashier."

Three Good Scouts



Cold has no terror for these Girl Scouts who are shown here enjoying the holidays at Camp Andre, the Girl Scouts' winter resort at Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y.

Morals and Cake

"The question of morals is more difficult."

"A man's idea of morality is a device whereby he may have his cake and eat somebody else's."

"This sounds as if it ought to be impossible, but it isn't. While you're eating the other fellow's, he probably is nibbling at yours."

"So a man never knows where he is."

"A woman does. Even if she's ruined, she has the mental satisfaction of knowing it. She can say 'Well, what's that?' and remain calm."

"But how does a man know whether his 'honors' is safe or not when he's put it in his wife's name?"

"His condition's pitiable. All he can do is to write letters to the papers about the way girls are bobbing their hair and wearing goloshes unbuckled."

"This is one reason why women are observed to exchange strange, sudden glances over a man's head, and bite their lips to subdue a smile."

"On the whole, the man gets the worst of it. But as long as he doesn't realize it, perhaps he's the better off."

"Here, again, the paying becomes a matter of bookkeeping, and there's no impartial appraiser to fix the valuation of the intangible assets."

KILLDEER BIG SHIPPING POINT

Killdeer, N. D., Jan. 9.—In twenty-five working days during December, the elevators loaded out 103 cars or approximately 160,000 bushels of grain. This put all five houses in excellent shape to handle the other 300 cars that it is estimated will load from this station, 187 cars have loaded, since August 1st and figuring sixty per cent of the grain still in

the country Killdeer elevators should load between 450 and 500 cars.

BURBANK ANSWERS CRY OF "FAKER!"

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, irked by recent onslaughts by Ohio State university professors, replies to his critics in the following statement written especially for NEA Service and the Tribune. Burbank directs his reply to W. M. Barrows, assistant professor of zoology at O. S. U., who charged Burbank as a scientist is a faker.

By Luther Burbank
Well, thank you professor, I have never claimed anything for myself, save the right to make the best use of head and hands, anything save the right to create from nature's crucible those things most necessary to the lives of men.

Yet many things have been claimed for me, most of them untrue, some of them quite ridiculous; especially this one, that I pilfer from others (by an alleged orthodox scientist.)

My life mission has been to create, to produce, to improve, and to do what I can for the world while yet living. I do not propose to tangle my feet in pseudo-scientific discussion and quarrel.

There are many who are resentful that I do not stop on my course and

teach the science of my work in detail to others.

That problem confronted me many years ago, and several of the great universities offered most tempting salaries for such service.

I decided I was a naturalist and horticulturist; not a university teacher; that I stopped to explain, as a professor, I would probably be less useful than in my own chosen field of effort and that I could be of greater benefit in continuing my own special work.

What I have striven to do I may say, by my books and scientific work, is for the benefit of my fellow passengers along the stream of life. The most noted of contemporaneous scientists have been kind enough to credit me, with having done even that, if nothing more.

The things I have created through more than a half century of thought and toil were born in my mind and developed with the labor of my own hands.

I have never imported a discovery from anyone else, as has been charged, and claimed it as my own. I do not need to as they can now be produced on my grounds as fast as the whole world trade can absorb and distribute them.

The whole matter is for a laugh; let the ball keep rolling.

LUTHER BURBANK.

THE ATTACK

My quarrel with Luther Burbank is not as a horticulturist; but as a self-styled scientist, he is a complete faker. No man of scientific integrity would permit himself to be sensationalized in the columns of the Sunday supplement as Burbank has done. He conducts all his work in secret and refuses to be investigated by learned societies and organizations, which is contrary to all laws of science. The Carnegie Foundation appropriated \$10,000 for a complete investigation of his work and sent a representative to California but after a few months he declared the investigation was a waste of money.

For Burbank kept no records of his researches and experiments and had nothing to teach science about the laws of plant growth.—Professor W. M. Barrows, Ohio State university.

"Cascarets" 10c

Best Bowel Laxative
When Bilious,
Constipated

To clean out your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Cascarets. Sick headache, biliousness, gas, indigestion, sour, upset stomach, and all such distress gone by morning. Nicest physic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.—Adv.

"MANNERS BY THE BOOK" LATEST SOCIAL WORRY

(By Margaret Rohe)

New York, Jan. 9.—Should you cut lettuce with a knife? Ah, never. You will see a pair of scissors does the work five times more cleverly.

And should you eat asparagus with fingers? I suppose it would be more versatile to do it with the toes.

How should one eat corn of the cob? Now that is simple, quite.

One eats it in the bath tub if one wants to do it right.

When young A calls on sweet Miss B and stays an hour more than he had really ought to stay (he's not been there before), should she suggest that he depart? Now, she's no need to fret for c'er that hour's ceased to strike, pa will have struck you bet.

To be announced with chimes a formal dinner ne'er should be. It really isn't "retrospect" nor yet quite "à la mode."

To eat peas with a fork or spoon is still a question rife. 'Twould clean it and the peas bath up to do it with a knife.

It really is an awful thing if these facts you don't know. Without 'em in society you never far will go.

How fortunate it is that now within the reach of all there are new books on etiquette that tell you at a ball, at dinner, business, theater, or even at a church, how to comport yourself with ease so never more to smirch your "savoir faire" and "comme la faut" among the gay "beau monde." They tell you how to small talk, you may wittily respond. How to outshine Lord Chesterfield or Lady Vere de Vere and be all etiquette up until you have no peer.

"Book of Good Manners" is the name of one of these times rare and when you've read it all right through, I really do declare, a social

error you can tell at just the mores glance and know with just what dinner tools you ought to take a chance.

"How many social blunders can you in this picture find?" is now the favorite indoor sport of every master mind. Even prohibition agents at your table, c'er they pass, politely wipe their lips before they taste what's in your glass, and judging from the little-finger etiquette one sees on every side and every hand one "Sherlockholmes" with ease that every Christmas stocking in our dry and arid land a volume of "Good Manners" held, in half Morocco grand, and most new leaves turned over, well, for nineteen twenty-three were in the "Book of Manners" it is very plain to see. And "very day, in every way, throughout our happy land, we're getting ciquetter 'n' ciquetter."

Ain't it grand?

Disturb religious meeting. New Rockford, N. D., Jan. 9.—Disturbing a religious meeting is the state's charge against George and Barney Clavin, whose case is for trial at the term of Eddy county district court in session here.

Drugs in bird cage. London, Jan. 9.—Hiding drugs in the seed cups of bird cages is the latest stunt devised by Chinese dope smugglers to outwit customs authorities here.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you set the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds
Toothache
Earache
Neuralgia

Headache
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic acid ester of Salicylic acid.

FOR SALE

The fixtures, and equipment, formerly comprising The Chocolate Shop. Must be sold at once.

Everything complete for a first class Confectionery and Lunch Business.

For further information call or write

The Barker Baking and Candy Co.
Bismarck, N. D.

Let Us Plan Your 1923 Publicity Campaign



Tribune's New Printing and Publishing Plant.

Now is the time to put in that supply of letterheads and plan your booklets, catalogues and other printing to capture your share of the mail order business.

We have men trained in giving advice and editorial assistance in getting these campaigns under way. LET US HELP YOU.

The Tribune company has the most modern job printing plant in North Dakota and can do all kinds of commercial work, book work, ledgers, ruled forms, in fact any job that you have can be done right here in this city.

In connection with the printing plant is a most complete book-binding department and many thousands of books are printed each year.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE COMPANY

RAISE INCOME TAX URGED ON LEGISLATORS

Tax Commissioner Suggests It as Better Medium than Money and Credits Tax

URGES MINERAL TAX

Would Have Coal Deposits, Etc., Taxed on Different Basis than Other Property

A higher income tax in place of a money and credits tax and, upon coal, mineral or oil deposits separate from the land tax were among the suggestions laid before the joint senate and house tax committees last night by Tax Commissioner C. C. Converse.

Appearing on request at the first meeting of the committees Mr. Converse laid before the legislators many questions arising in the tax commissioner's office. He said he would not urge a set program, but that his office would call attention to some defect and that the services of himself, Lyman A. Baker, secretary, and Gordon V. Cox, income tax attorney, were at the disposal of the committee.

"I would suggest," he said, "that in considering tax legislation, consideration be given to what effect the change will have on the tax burden."

He pointed out that the tax burden had shifted since 1915. Pointing out that tax on bank stock was a matter to be considered, he said that the national congress limited power of the state to tax national bank stock, and that the legislature ought therefore, to place the state bank stock tax in line with what is permitted by the national congress. He suggested a tax on a 50 percent basis, if present exemptions on other property are not changed, probably would stand up in the court.

Exemptions a Problem.

He mentioned the exemptions, and said changes had been urged by many, but suggested no particular legislation.

Light and power companies now are assessed locally, he said, and suggested they be assessed either by the tax commissioner or state board of equalization, as done with other utilities. The same was urged with regard to high-power transmission lines since many cover several taxing districts.

There is no provision now for taxing mines, mineral reserve or oil if there is any in North Dakota, different from other property. Mr. Converse said a different method of taxation is needed. He pointed out that land was sold and the mineral right reserved. The party reserving the mineral right pays no tax on it. He urged some tax.

The tax limitation law has been the subject of much discussion. He offered services of his office in solving the problem, and urged a limitation upon power to issue warrants, so that the amount of tax could not exceed the taxes levied.

Substitutes for Warrants.

In this connection Mr. Converse suggested a new plan. He said cities, counties, etc., might be permitted to issue certificates of indebtedness in anticipation of taxes, as the federal government does, sell them and pay bills in cash. By disposing of these certificates a less rate of interest might be obtained than is necessary on warrants, he said.

He urged a gross earnings tax for telephone companies, saying that hundreds of small farmers' telephone companies now complain of the present method, and that some of them are almost taxed out of business.

Regarding the money and credits tax, he said that most of the property sought under it escaped taxation. He urged the medium of the income tax. He said the state could get more money by it. The present income tax on corporations has yielded well, but the individual income tax rate is too low, he said.

The oil tax, he said, being 1-4 cent a gallon on some grades and 1 cent a gallon on others, should be equalized. It might be, he said, made uniformly 1 cent a gallon.

A number of county treasurers, he said, ask that taxes be made due January 2 instead of December 1.

The committees decided upon a policy of naming sub-committees to work out many of the tax problems.

WOMAN MEMBER PROTESTS ANY LOSS OF TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

is given the city commission to overrule the recommendations of the city planning commission. Cities would be permitted to make a tax levy of not more than 50 mills on each \$100, to provide a fund with which the city planning commission would employ architects, engineers and other professional men.

The bill of Rep. Trubshaw for the repeal of state-pool-hall license law went to the state affairs committee. Rep. Johnson's bills included one permitting any person appealing from a court decision to unite all appealable subjects, and forbidding the supreme court from dismissing the appeal on the ground that it is a "double appeal." Another would direct courts to consider the record of any appeal without regard to technical errors which might affect the substantial rights of parties. A third bill gave the right to any mortgagor to redeem from sale on foreclosure within five days after sale, paying 7 per cent interest and for cost of maintaining property.

Law's Purpose Declared.

A declaratory bill introduced by Rep. Johnson, understood to have been prepared by Judge Robinson, provided:

"It is the purpose of the law and the duty of the court to recognize

FOR THE THRILL OF BIG GAME HUNTING

Two Women Faced Dangers Where Others Dared Not Go



Lady Yue (right) and daughter with two mountain goats that they shot in the Cascair.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 10.—Bearing mark of hardships suffered in the wilds of northern Canada where no other white women had ever dared to venture, two British sportswomen are back in civilization after a trip of nearly 7,000 miles.

After many years of riding to the hounds at home and fishing in Scotland, Lady Yue and her daughter of Herts, England, decided that such sports were rather tame. They wanted to go after big game.

A friend told them about the bull moose, grizzly bears, caribou, mountain sheep and goats of northern British Columbia. Mother and daughter looked at each other, and made up their minds.

They soon were in western Canada, making arrangements for a hunting trip into the famous Cascair near the

extreme northern boundary of British Columbia.

Nothing Fazed Them

With a guide, a wrangler to care for their horses and a long pack train, the two women went forth. Nothing was too difficult for them.

Once a swarm of wasps stung their horses; another time they had to cut their way through miles of fallen trees. But the women kept on. They were bent on coming home with trophies of their hunt.

Rigors of a northern winter didn't chill their enthusiasm.

And now they are back with innumerable bull moose, mountain goats and caribou specimens.

They just missed getting a grizzly bear. But they expect to go back after him soon.

conquered from typhoid sufficient to permit him to enter the house about January 20. Rep. Currie is at Perth, being called there because of the illness of his wife.

Would Change Voting Hours.

Earlier closing of the election polls in North Dakota is provided for in a bill introduced in the state senate yesterday by Sen. Carey of Richland county.

Under Sen. Carey's bill the polling places in the rural districts would be open at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at 5 in the afternoon, while in incorporated cities and villages they would be open at 9 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

Two other bills were introduced during yesterday's session. One by Sen. Baird of Stark county would remove requirements on the sale of lead the title to which contains mineral reservations and the others by Sen. Stevens deals with requirements for road and bridges.

Senator Stevens' three bills designed to put the state law of the state in line with the Women's Suffrage

amendment to the constitution and to do away with the requiring separate ballot boxes for men and women voters were favorably reported today by the committee on elections and election privileges. These are the first actual bills to be reported out by the senate committees.

Clarks for four of the senate committees were named before the upper house adjourned.

Although no action along this line was taken it is expected that there will be an early adjournment this afternoon and that most of the senators will accompany the house members to Mandan to attend the meeting of the Missouri Slope Irrigation association, to which the state legislators have been invited.

INCREASES IN DEPARTMENTS OFFSETS THIS

(Continued from Page One)

Fair Amount Cut

Only \$15,000 has been appropriated for fairs in North Dakota during the next two years according to figures announced today by D. C. Poin-dexter, state auditor.

The state is to during the biennium 1923-25, one at Fargo and the other at Grand Forks will receive \$5,000 each as opposed to \$4,000 each requested and \$10,000 each appropriated for the last period.

The Missouri Slope fair at Mandan (annual) received a total of \$5,000 for the two years as compared to \$30,000 or \$10,000 present appropriation.

The Northwest fair at Minot asked \$30,000 but the board left this request with the legislators.

MANDAN STATE SCHOOL FOUND TOO CROWDED

(Continued from Page 1)

Foundations, filling in ground and changing the sewerage system to meet the condition, Mr. McClelland says. The school conditions are not actually unhealthy because they last only a short time he declared.

Suggestions have been made that the school be split up and the girls left at Mandan while the boys be taken elsewhere, where there would be sufficient land to farm, thus leaving the local school much less crowded.

While not denying the need for more land and the difficulty of securing the right sort of land here the superintendent does not believe that the natural social intercourse of boys and girls in the classroom to be not only harmless but actually helpful; that dependent boys and delinquent ones are not of an altogether different nature and that they can be handled more helpfully as well as more efficiently from a financial standpoint in one institution.

The reason given for the great increase in the population of the school during the last year and a half—from 62 to 183—is that more judges and juvenile have been sending juvenile delinquents to the school, according to Mr. McClelland.

The "crime wave" which followed was supposed to have followed the war also is given as a reason for the increase.

Pleads for Bonus



"Stubby" former mascot of the Yankee Division and the world's most decorated dog hero, will appeal to President Harding for a bonus for the ex-service man. Stubby's blanket is laden with medals placed there by General Pershing, (General Edwards, President Harding and a few foreign executives.

North Dakota and the Pacific Northwest.

Orris W. Roberts, Meteorologist.

ORGANIZATION ASKS \$100,000 FOR SETTLERS

Northwestern North Dakota Immigration Association Ends Convention

Minot, N. D., Jan. 10.—With an appeal to the North Dakota legislature for an appropriation of \$100,000 to promote immigration the Northwestern North Dakota Immigration association came to a close here today.

It is also proposed that pressure be brought to bear upon county commissioners to publish booklets upon the advantages of their districts for free distribution by development organizations.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Fred P. Bergman, Williston; vice president, H. H. Phillips, Harvey, and secretary-treasurer, James J. Milloy, Minot.

PATRIARCH MILITANT I. O. O. F.

You are hereby notified to appear in full dress for installation of officers Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. All members and wives of patriarchs, militants, Encampments, Rebekahs and subordinate lodges are cordially invited to meet with us at installation. By order of Captain P. G. Harrington, Commander. Canton Bismarck No. 5, I. O. O. F.

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Ends colds simply easily!

This proven remedy checks colds before they develop into serious ailments. It soothes throat, scratches phlegm, loosens disagreeable phlegm and soon breaks up the cold. Now—don't let your cold linger on—ask your druggist for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

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CAPITOL

TONIGHT and Thursday

LARRY SEMAN

—in— The best comedy of his career

"THE AGENT"

—and— ETHEL GREY TERRY

—in—

"TOO MUCH BUSINESS"

From the Saturday Evening Post Story.

Eltinge

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RAISE INCOME TAX URGED ON LEGISLATORS

Tax Commissioner Suggests It as Better Medium than Money and Credits Tax

URGES MINERAL TAX

Would Have Coal Deposits, Etc., Taxed on Different Basis than Other Property

A higher income tax in place of a money and credits tax and, upon coal, mineral or oil deposits separate from the land tax were among the suggestions laid before the joint senate and house tax committees last night by Tax Commissioner C. C. Converse.

Appearing on request at the first meeting of the committees Mr. Converse laid before the legislators many questions arising in the tax commissioner's office. He said he would not urge a set program, but that his office would call attention to some defects and that the services of himself, Lyman A. Baker, secretary, and Gordon V. Cox, income tax attorney, were at the disposal of the committee.

"I would suggest," he said, "that in considering tax legislation, consideration be given to what effect the change will have on the tax burden."

He pointed out that the tax burden had shifted since 1915. Pointing out that tax on bank stock was a matter to be considered, he said that the national congress limited power of the state to tax national bank stock, and that the legislature ought therefore to place the state bank stock tax in line with what is permitted by the national congress. He suggested a tax on a 50 percent basis, if present exemption on other property are not changed, probably would stand up in the courts.

Exemptions a Problem

He mentioned the exemptions, and said changes had been urged by many, but suggested no particular legislation.

Heat, light and power companies now are assessed locally, he said, and suggested they be assessed either by the tax commissioner or state board of equalization, as is done with other utilities. The same was urged with regard to high-power transmission lines since many cover several taxing districts.

There is no provision now for taxing mines, mineral reserve or oil if there is any in North Dakota, different from other property. Mr. Converse said, a different method of taxation is needed. He in some cases land was sold and the mineral right reserved. The party reserving the mineral right pays no tax on it. He urged some tax.

The tax limitation law has been the subject of much discussion. He offered services of his office in solving the problem, and urged a limitation upon power to issue warrants, so that the amount issued could not exceed the taxes levied.

Substitutes for Warrants

In this connection Mr. Converse suggested a new plan. He said cities, counties, etc., might be permitted to issue certificates of indebtedness in anticipation of taxes, as the federal government does, sell them and pay bills in cash. By disposing of these certificates a less rate of interest might be obtained than is necessary on warrants, he said.

He urged a gross earnings tax for telephone companies, saying that hundreds of small farmers' telephone companies now complain of the present method, and that some of them are almost taxed out of business.

Regarding the money and credits tax, he said that most of the property sought under it escaped taxation. He urged the medium of the income tax. He said the state could get more money by it. The present income tax on corporations has yielded well, but the individual income tax rate is too low, he said.

The oil tax, he said, being 1-4 cent a gallon on some grades and 1 cent a gallon on others, should be equalized. It might be, he said, made uniformly 1 cent a gallon.

A number of county treasurers, he said, ask that taxes be made due January 2 instead of December 1.

The committees decided upon a policy of naming sub-committees to work out many of the tax problems.

WOMAN MEMBER PROTESTS ANY LOSS OF TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

is given the city commission to overrule the recommendations of the city planning commission. Cities would be permitted to make a tax levy of not more than 50 mills on each \$100, to provide a fund with which the city planning commission would employ architects, engineers and other professional men.

The bill of Rep. Trubshaw for the repeal of state pool hall license law went to the state affairs committee. Rep. Johnson's bills included one permitting any person appealing from a court decision to unite all appealable subjects, and forbidding the supreme court from dismissing the appeal on the ground that it is a "double appeal." Another would direct courts to consider the record of any appeal without regard to technicalities, and the right of parties to a third bill gave the right to any mortgagor to redeem from sale on foreclosure within five days after sale, paying 7 per cent interest and for cost of maintaining property.

Law's Purpose Declared

A declaratory bill introduced by Rep. Johnson, understood to have been prepared by Judge Robinson, provided:

"It is the purpose of the law and the duty of the court to recognize

FOR THE THRILL OF BIG GAME HUNTING Two Women Faced Dangers Where Others Dared Not Go



Lady Yue (right) and daughter with two mountain goats that they shot in the Cassiar.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 10.—Bearing mark of hardships suffered in the wilds of northern Canada where no other white women had ever dared to venture, two British sportswomen are back in civilization after a trip of nearly 7000 miles.

After many years of riding to the hounds at home and fishing in Scotland, Lady Yue and her daughter of Hertford, England, decided that such sports were rather tame. They wanted to go after big game. A friend told them about the bull moose, grizzly bears, caribou, mountain sheep and goats of northern British Columbia. Mother and daughter looked at each other, and made up their minds.

They soon were in western Canada, making arrangements for a hunting trip into the famous Cassiar near the extreme northern boundary of British Columbia.

Nothing Fazed Them

With a guide, a wrangler to care for their horses and a long pack train, the two women went forth. Nothing was too difficult for them. Once a swarm of wasps stampeded their horses; another time they had to cut their way through miles of fallen trees. But the women kept on. They were bent on coming home with trophies of their hunt.

Rigors of a northern winter didn't chill their enthusiasm. And now they are back with invaluable bull moose, mountain goats and caribou specimens. They just missed getting a grizzly bear. But they expect to go back after him soon.

convalesced from typhoid sufficiently to permit him to enter the house about January 20. Rep. Currie is at Perth, being called there because of the illness of his wife.

Would Change Voting Hours

Earlier closing of the election polls in North Dakota is provided for in a bill introduced in the state senate yesterday by Sen. Carey of Richland county.

Under Sen. Carey's bill the polling places in the rural districts would be open at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at 5 in the afternoon, while in incorporated cities and villages they would be open at 9 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

Two other bills were introduced during yesterday's session. One by Sen. Baird of Stark county would remove requirements on the sale of land the title to which contains mineral reservations and the others by Sen. Stevens deals with requirements for registered nurses.

Senator Stevens' three bills designed to put the statute law of the state in line with the Women's Suffrage amendment to the constitution and to do away with the law requiring separate ballot boxes for men and women voters were favorably reported today by the committee on elections and election privileges. These are the first actual bills to be reported out by the senate committees.

Clerks for four of the senate committees were named before the upper house adjourned.

Although no action along this line was taken it is expected that there will be an early adjournment this afternoon and that most of the senators will accompany the house members to Mandan to attend the meeting of the Missouri Slope Irrigation association, to which the state legislators have been invited.

INCREASES IN DEPARTMENTS OFFSETS THIS

(Continued from Page One)

Fair Amount Cut

Only \$15,000 has been appropriated for falls in North Dakota during the next two years according to figures announced today by D. C. Poin-dexter, state auditor.

The state far as during the biennium 1923-25, one at Fargo and the other at Grand Forks will receive \$5,000 each as opposed to \$10,000 each requested and \$10,000 each appropriated for the last period.

The Missouri Slope fair at Mandan (annual) received a total of \$5,000 for the two years as compared to \$30,000 or \$10,000 present appropriation.

The Northwest fair at Minot asked \$30,000 but the board left this request with the legislators.

MANDAN STATE SCHOOL FOUND TOO CROWDED

(Continued from Page 1)

Foundations, filling in ground and changing the sewerage system to meet the condition, Mr. McClelland says. The flood conditions are not actually unhealthy because they last only a short time he declared.

Suggestions have been made that the school be split up and the girls left at Mandan while the boys be taken elsewhere, where there would be sufficient land to farm, thus leaving the local school much less crowded.

While not denying the need for more land and the difficulty of securing the right sort of land here the superintendent does not believe that the natural social intercourse of boys and girls in the class room to be not only harmless but actually helpful; that dependent boys and delinquent ones are not of an altogether different nature and that they can be handled more helpfully as well as more efficiently from a financial standpoint in one institution.

The reason given for the great increase in the population of the school during the last year and a half—from 62 to 183—is that more judges and juvenile have been sent to the school, according to Mr. McClelland. The "crime wave" which followed was supposed to have followed the war also is given as a reason for the increase.

Sheba of Bandit Gang Tells How Sheiks Step Fast

(Continued from page 1)

and they haven't got him yet and I hope they never will.

"I guess it's all up with our hopes for the double act because the cops have got most of the swag."

Blames High Prices

"But I've been this out of the game and will take what they hand out. No, I can't blame anything, or anyone except maybe—if prices weren't so high for clothes and things you need to set up housekeeping with—perhaps Glen and I could have got married and settled down without all the money we thought we needed."

"It's sure hell for lovers these days. Why, you have to be almost a millionaire to do the harness act right."

"I'd never been in this mess on my own," opined she. "It was my sheiks—those damned baby kids I had along with me who turned yellow—that put the kibosh on my game."

"But my own sheik Glen—he was the cat's ankles."

"I don't know how many jobs we pulled. We averaged five or ten a night. The kids always got cold feet. Why, I even had to stick a gun at the head of one and threaten to blow out his brains if he up and ran."

The bandit queen and her arrested aids have been held to the grand jury under bond, and will shortly be turned over to psychopathic experts for examination.

Pleads for Bonus

"Stubby," former mascot of the Yankee Division and the world's most decorated dog hero, will appeal to President Harding for a bonus for the ex-service men. Stubby's blanket is laden with medals placed there by General Pershing, General Edwards, President Harding and a few foreign executives.

North Dakota and the Pacific Northwest. Orris W. Roberts, Meteorologist.

ORGANIZATION ASKS \$100,000 FOR SETTLERS

Northwestern North Dakota Immigration Association Ends Convention

Minot, N. D., Jan. 10.—With an appeal to the North Dakota legislature for an appropriation of \$100,000 to promote immigration the Northwestern North Dakota Immigration association came to a close here today. It also proposed that pressure be brought to bear upon county commissioners to publish booklets upon the advantages of their districts for free distribution by development organizations.

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THE WEATHER

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

Temperature at 7 a. m. 15
Temperature at noon 22
Highest yesterday 26
Lowest yesterday 6
Lowest last night 13
Precipitation .05
Highest wind velocity 30

WEATHER FORECAST

For Bismarck and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and Thursday, probably snow tonight; rising temperature tonight.

For North Dakota: Unsettled tonight and Thursday, probably snow tonight; rising temperature east and central portions tonight, colder extreme west portion Thursday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Low pressure accompanied by warm weather, prevails over the northern Rocky mountain region while high pressure and cold weather is general in the Plains states and Mississippi valley. No zero temperatures occurred anywhere. Precipitation occurred in the Great Lakes region, in

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Agreement was also reached in principle as to the restitution of civil hostages and the exchange of war prisoners and the disposition of the Greek and Turkish minorities.

MOVIE STARS PLAN TO INVADE FIELD OF FILM MAGNATES

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, his wife, and other artists have associated themselves under the United Artists

organization for the distribution of that a contract has been offered cinema pictures. It was announced Jackie Coogan for four pictures.

TOO MUCH URIC ACID?

USE THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

FREE 85 CENT BOTTLE (32 DOSES)

Just because you start the day "too tired to get up," arms and legs stiff, muscles sore; with burning, aching back and dull head—WORN OUT before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in such condition.

Rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, and all ailments caused by excessive acidity make one miserable.

Be strong and well. Get rid of the "rheumatic" pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, "acid" stomach, Kidney or Bladder troubles so often caused by body-made acids.

If you have been ailing for a long time, taking all sorts of medicines without benefit, let The Williams Treatment prove to you what great relief it gives in the most stubborn cases. Since 1892 hundreds of

thousands have used it.

If your sleep is broken by an irritated bladder that wakes you up every few hours, you will appreciate the rest and comfort you get from the free bottle (32 doses).

If you send this notice, your name and home address we will give you a regular 85 cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment. Kindly send packing, etc., to The Dr. D. Williams Co., Post Office building, Dept. AA-960 East Hampton, Conn. Only one bottle free to same person, family or address. Nothing sent C. O. D.

You will receive by paid parcel post, without incurring any obligation, a regular 85 cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment. Cut out this notice n w and send it before you forget it.

COAL COAL COAL

The coldest part of winter is still ahead. End your worries by filling your bins with The Famous Wilton Lignite Coal. The Coal That is All Coal. Does not Clinker and contains less Sulphur and Ash than any other Lignite coal mined in North Dakota.

Washburn Lignite Coal Co.

Phone 453

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MITZI IN LADY BILLY

Watch for Seat Sale Announcement.

THE ONLY MITZI COMING HERE

MITZI HAJOS

PEN PICTURES OF MEN WHO ARE PROMINENT AT CAPITOL

BY HARRY HUNT.
NEA Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Thrills are in the lives of case-hardened politicians. Take, for instance, Frederick H. Gillette, speaker of the house. Gillette has to go back 68 years—the time when he was 13—to find the big thrill of his existence. It was when as shortstop on the base team of the Woronoco (Mass.) academy, he made the play that won the game from the hated Springfield reds.

No such thrills, he says, come in residing over the plays of politics executed by "the greatest legislative body in the world."

To see Gillette today you would think that even as a boy he had stoop so low as to catch a base-runner.

He stands with a ramrod-like stiffness. Dignity enshrouds him in an icy mantle.

He smiles, yes, but it is a cool, never smile.

This neatly trimmed beard his pipe-smoker waistcoat, his form-fitting cutaway coat, his properly pressed trousers all fit in with the dignity of his high office, which he meticulously maintains.

Peter Goetz, Gerry, the dashing young millionaire from Rhode Island who has represented the smallest state in the United States for the past six years, has acquired a new title.

Gerry is now called the "Beau Hummel of the bridge paths," in tribute to the perfection of his money get-up when he goes for a winter through Rock Creek Park. No advertisement for a fashionable Saturday house ever was more complete in presenting the proper habiliments of the horseman.

By contrast, Senator Borah, known as "The Man on Horseback" of the Senate, who probably rides more in the course of a year than any other

half-dozen senators, is the worst garbed.

Smith Brookhart, newly elected senator from Iowa, is upsetting a lot of political tradition, not the least of which is the necessity in politics of a firm, hearty handshake.

Knowing Brookhart comes from middle west where a good grip is almost universal, one approaches him almost with trepidation.

His massively broad shoulders, his rugged physique, his large, strong hands prepare you to withstand the pressure of a vise, once he gets your mitt in his.

You thrust out your hand, determined to get it over as quickly as possible.

Then, in a daze, you find yourself holding Brookhart's hand. It lies limply in your grasp for you to do with as you please—nervous, relaxed, gripped.

How any man with a handshake like Brookhart's ever got elected to high office is beyond experts on political hokum. Can it be that the day of the political handshaker is passing?

A diplomatic mystery, more intriguing than whether the United States is a democracy, is the reason for the Sunday pictures society supplements and roto-gravures, have States is doing anything to get Europe on her feet, is the careful guardianship at all times thrown around the children of the British ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes.

For one thing, the children are never photographed. Washington sought in vain to obtain "sittings." Always there are polite but firm refusals.

And always when the children leave the shelter of the embassy residence it is in the company of some attaché of adult attendant.

Threats of kidnapping by Irish sympathizers is one of the explanations suggested. And that seems as good as any.

DOES THE WOMAN PAY?
"We All Pay—Go Bankrupt, Too"

BY MARIAN HALE

Does the woman pay? Every human being pays," says Burton Rascoe, literary critic, columnist and author, "and pays and pays."

"Finally everyone declares bankruptcy and the undertaker is called in to receive."

"The new-born infant's anguished yell marks indignation on his first glance at the long account immediately presented."

"However, men usually pay in lump sums—roughly, equal to their respective weekly stipend."

"Women pay in small change."

Eight to Eighteen

"A man works by the day; woman,

by the hour and minute.

"A day to a man is eight hours; to a woman eighteen."

"Man can reckon his achievements in the same way—in the lump."

"Financially speaking, women may not seem to pay as much as men. That's because they haven't got it to hand over. It's been held out on them."

"Necessary indispensable services usually are poorly remunerated. They have to be performed so they don't have to be liberally rewarded. They'll get done anyhow. They must."

"It's all a question of bookkeeping. The books are cooked by the cashier."



Cold has no terror for these Girl Scouts who are shown here enjoying the holidays at Camp Andre, the Girl Scouts' winter resort at Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y.

Three Good Scouts

Morals and Cake

"The question of morals is more difficult."

"A man's idea of morality is a device whereby he may have his cake and eat somebody else's."

"This sounds as if it ought to be impossible, but it isn't. While you're eating the other fellow's, he probably is nibbling at yours."

"So a man never knows where he is."

"A woman does. Even if she's ruined, she has the mental satisfaction of knowing it. She can say 'Well, what's that?' and remain calm."

"But how does a man know whether his honor is safe or not when he's put it in his wife's name?"

"His condition's pitiable. All he can do is to write letters to the papers about the way girls are bobbing their hair and wearing goshaws unbuckled."

"This is one reason why women are observed to exchange strange, sudden glances over a man's head, and bite their lips to subdue a smile."

"On the whole, the man gets the worst of it. But as long as he doesn't realize it, perhaps he's the better off."

"Here, again, the paying becomes a matter of bookkeeping, and there's no impartial appraiser to fix the valuation of the intangible assets."

BURBANK ANSWERS CRY OF "FAKER!"

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, irked by recent onslaughts by Ohio State university professors, replies to his critics in the following statement written especially for NEA Service and the Tribune.

Burbank directs his reply to W. M. Barrows, assistant professor of zoology at O. S. U., who charged Burbank as a scientist is a faker.

By Luther Burbank

Well, thank you professor, I have never claimed anything for myself, save the right to make the best use of head and hands, anything save the right to create from nature's crucible those things most necessary to the lives of men.

Yet many things have been claimed for me, most of them untrue, some of them quite ridiculous; especially this one, that I pilfer from others (by an alleged orthodox scientist.)

This is not the first time my work has been impeached. I have heard such things before, mostly long ago, but have given no answer. My products have been fully able to do that.

The flea bites because it is in this manner that the flea must sustain its life, and I am not resentful; some of them are hard pressed.

My life mission has been to create, to produce, to improve, and to do what I can for the world while yet living. I do not propose to tangle my feet in pseudo-scientific discussion and quarrel.

There are many who are resentful but I do not stop on my course and

teach the science of my work in detail to others.

That problem confronted me many years ago; and several of the great universities offered most tempting salaries for such service.

I decided I was a naturalist and horticulturist; not a university teacher; that I if I stopped to explain, as a professor, I would probably be less useful than in my own chosen field of effort and that I could be of greater benefit in continuing my own special work.

What I have striven to do I may say, by my books and scientific work, is for the benefit of my fellow passengers along the stream of life.

The most noted of contemporaneous scientists have been kind enough to credit me with having done even that, if nothing more.

The things I have created through more than a half century of thought and toil were born in my mind and developed with the labor of my own hands.

I have never imported a discovery from anyone else, as has been charged, and claimed it as my own.

I do not need to as they can now be produced on my grounds as fast as the whole world trade can absorb and distribute them.

The whole matter is for a laugh; let the ball keep rolling.

LUTHER BURBANK.

THE ATTACK

My quarrel with Luther Burbank is not as a horticulturist; but as a self-styled scientist, he is a complete faker. No man of scientific integrity would permit himself to be sensationalized in the columns of the Sunday supplement as Burbank has done. He conducts all his work in secret and refuses to be investigated by learned societies and organizations, which is contrary to all laws of science. The Carnegie Foundation appropriated \$10,000 for a complete investigation of his work and sent a representative to California but after a few months he declared the investigation was a waste of money. For Burbank kept no records of his researches and experiments and had nothing to teach science about the laws of plant growth.—Professor W. M. Barrows, Ohio State university.

"Cascarets" 10c

Best Bowel Laxative When Bilious, Constipated

To clean out your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Cascarets. Sick headache, biliousness, gas, indigestion, sour, upset stomach, and all such distress gone by morning. Nicest physic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.—Adv.

"MANNERS BY THE BOOK" LATEST SOCIAL WORRY

(By Margaret Robe)

New York, Jan. 9.—Should you cut lettuce with a knife? Ah, never. You will see a pair of scissors does the work five times more cleverly.

And should you eat asparagus with fingers? I suppose it would be more versatile to do it with the toes.

How should one eat corn on the cob? Now that is simple, quite. One eats it in the bath tub if one wants to do it right.

When young A calls on sweet Miss B and stays an hour more than he had really ought to stay (he's not been there before), should she suggest that he depart? Now, she's no need to fret for, after that hour's ceased to strike, he will have struck you bet.

To be announced with chimes a formal dinner, he's more than he really isn't, "retrogresses" nor yet quite "vis-a-vis." But one should put one's guests at ease "midst repast and jokes, and have one's maid say prettily. "The eats are ready, folks."

To eat peas with a fork or spoon is still a question, rife. "I would clean it and the peas both up to do it with a knife."

It really is an awful thing if these facts you don't know. Without 'em in society you never far will go.

How fortunate it is that now within the reach of all there are new books on etiquette that tell you at a ball, at dinner, business, theater, or even at a church, how to comport yourself with ease so never more to smirch your "savoir faire" and "comme la faut" among the gay "beau monde." They tell you how to small talk you may wittily respond. How to outshine Lord Chestersfield or Lady Vere de Vere and be all etiquette up until you have no peer.

"Book of Good Manners" is the name of one of these tomes rare and when you've read it all right through, I really do declare, a social

DISTURB RELIGIOUS MEETING

New Rockford, N. D., Jan. 9.—Disturbing a religious meeting is the state's charge against George and Barney Clavin, whose case is for trial at the term of Eddy county district court in session here.

DRUGS IN BIRD CAGE

London, Jan. 9.—Hiding drugs in the seed cups of bird cages is the latest stunt devised by Chinese dope smugglers to outwit customs authorities here.

ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Unless you set the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

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The fixtures, and equipment, formerly comprising The Chocolate Shop. Must be sold at once.

Everything complete for a first class Confectionery and Lunch Business.

For further information call or write

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Bismarck, N. D.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

SUPER-CROOKS

William Allan Pinkerton, famed detective, says criminals of today are mentally far inferior to the old-time master minds of crime.

Pinkerton's explanation is that the clever crook has turned to bootlegging, which among crooks is considered as approaching respectability.

A bootlegger's customers, to whom he sells stolen or doctored hooch, are more pleasant to deal with than the lower-grade "fences" who buy the loot of conventional robberies.

Another reason why so few men of intelligence are found among modern criminals is because the wise ones have realized that the mental resourcefulness, necessary for a successful criminal career, usually pays better when applied to legitimate pursuits.

The man who invented the first gold brick, for instance, was a high type of scientific salesman, though it probably never occurred to him that a man who could sell brass for gold could sell almost anything, even snow at the north pole.

What the modern criminal lacks in intelligence, compared with the crooks of a generation ago, he generally makes up in a willingness to commit murder without hesitation, says Pinkerton.

The old-time crook usually shot only as a last resort. Today every city has a breed of crooks who will kill as quickly and indifferently as the fictional bad man of early days in the west.

Murder and a crook's willingness to "bump off" his victim have become the foremost criminal problems.

In the old days when a footpad usually used a black-jack or a piece of lead pipe, his victim had a chance. Today the pistol has taken the place of blackjack and lead pipe.

The average modern crook is a coward unless he has a pistol and cocaine or some other drug to create in him the false courage necessary to make him use his "gat."

Control of the drug traffic and an absolute prohibition of pistols are necessary before crime can be restrained on a big scale. Make it impossible for crooks to get pistols and drugs, and crime news will become dull.

MR. METAL MIKE

An uncanny new invention, known as "Metal Mike," is perfected by Elmer A. Sperry, the marine inventor.

Metal Mike is an automatic ship steering device. It looks a lot like a street car motorman's control box. Hook it to a ship's wheel and it steers six times more accurately than the best human wheelsman.

The Moffett, largest tanker of the Standard Oil fleet, recently made a 4000-mile trip in which it was steered almost continuously by Metal Mike.

If the ocean waves twist the ship off her course, Metal Mike instantly detects the deviation from the route mapped out inside him before leaving port. Automatically Mike whirls the steering wheel and corrects the ship's course.

When you have a device like Metal Mike, by which a ship can practically steer itself from San Francisco to Hongkong, you have about the nearest-human piece of machinery ever made.

It's enough to have made a skilled navigator like Christopher Columbus drop dead from fright.

It makes you wonder, is there any work we do that eventually will not be duplicated by machinery?

Metal Mike, of course, lacks judgment, the most important quality of a human pilot. That is, Mike can steer a ship to destination—unless another ship gets in the way.

Still, it would not be impossible to improve Mike's cog-wheel brain so that, nearing another ship, he automatically would steer away from it.

This would be just the reverse of the selenium torpedo, which automatically pursues its prey, no matter how many twists and turns are taken in the attempt to escape.

We recall an "automatic man" that years ago toured the country in cheap vaudeville houses. It walked. It bowed. It did many stunts. Its operator opened its coat, displaying a maze of machinery visible inside through a glass.

All went well until a woman, crafty in her knowledge of masculinity, shoved a hatpin into the automatic man's leg. His career ended with a howl.

But, at that, we wouldn't be surprised to wake up one of these marvelous days and find a genuine automatic man strutting the streets—and possibly running for political office.

JAPAN

Japan's population now is 57,658,000, reports census headquarters at Tokio. This is nearly half as many people as live in the tremendously large territory of continental United States. And Japan proper is smaller than California.

The Japanese population is increasing one person every 43 seconds. That is the real Yellow Peril. And it's decidedly more of a peril to Japan than to others.

DOWNFALL

Malaria caused the downfall of the civilization of Rome and Greece, say anthropologists at a convention of scientists in Boston. Both nations were free of malaria until it was brought in by slaves captured in battle, then spread by mosquitoes.

Smallpox germs, carried by soldiers of Cortez who were almost immunized against it, ravaged the Aztecs, weakened their military power until they were easily conquered.

The frontier guards of civilization are the laboratory scientists, fighting bacteria.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

COMING BACK

Indians are no longer a vanishing race. They are beginning to come back as they adopt the ways of civilization. America now has about 341,000 Indians, an increase of 13,500 in ten years.

The Indians were injured to the open air and hardships, and succumbed to civilization, and still the longevity and health of modern man surpasses those of the ancient days. Sanitation and science were practically unknown to them. They survived only through their hardiness, physical strength, exercise, an abundance of fresh air.

The primitive age is gone, and the Indian has adapted his customs to those of the ruling race, and with all the benefits of modern progress the descendants of the original Americans should gain in numbers. But the genuine Indian is practically extinct. He has been or is being "Americanized" just as are the immigrants, and is becoming a product of the huge melting pot. There are 66,000 Indian children in schools learning how to be good citizens of the United States. But when they look at America today, with its tremendous wealth, its world vision, must they not regret the lost opportunities. Or would they prefer the wild freedom of the past?—Lansing State Journal.

OLD AT 29

A daredevil motion picture actor is about to retire. He is 29 years old and has reached the age limit for his sort of thriller stunts. He is getting old.

Modern life is swift, thrilling and full of change, but it exacts its toll. Slim Cole is game. He refuses to whimper. But he had the past seven years to live over again he might not be eager to take such desperate risks.

In his prime as the hero of thrilling feats in movie serials he has climbed rope ladders from the tops of trains and from speeding automobiles to airplanes, has died death in a hundred forms. He has roused the admiration of thousands of motion picture fans. Now he pays the price.

Long search through the imaginary tragedies of the films would be required to find a more depressing fate than that which has come in real life to Slim Cole, old at 29.—Ann Arbor Times News.

MOTIVES AND PRINCIPLES

An eastern paragrapher recently remarked that it is strange how prone every radical agitator is to attribute the basest and wickedest of motives to every person who happens to disagree with his pet ideas.

This commentator merely set down in a few words what every citizen who keeps up with affairs has observed.

And the fault, while perhaps particularly glaring in radical circles, is not confined to them alone.

There is, throughout the nation, a spirit of intolerance, an impatience with disagreement, a tendency to attack motives and personalities rather than to conduct controversies on the broad basis of the principles involved.

The result of this attitude of mind is inevitably to rob the public of all confidence in leaders of public life and to create and emphasize distrust of men in every variety of enterprise.

And this distrust is at the bottom of many of the evils of which not only the radical statesman or the soap box orator complains, but of which the steady-going, ordinary man in the street is conscious.

There are before the American public today scores of great public questions. On every one of these it is possible for men, animated by the highest motives, patriotic, earnest, sincere, to disagree with absolute honesty.

The fact that one man believes in a measure and another opposes it does not mean that the first man is the tool of malevolent interests which would selfishly destroy the welfare of the nation to fatten their private purses. Nor does it mean that the second man is a self-seeking adventurer, intent upon playing on prejudice to advance his own interests regardless of the effect on the welfare of the nation.

Each may be entirely honest in his conviction. Inspired by the loftiest purpose and sincerely striving for what he considers best for the people of the entire nation.

Every one of the questions now before the nation is big enough and broad enough to be considered on its merits, without personalities, individual animosities or the attributing of base and ulterior motives to any party to the discussion.

The sooner we get down to this idea as closely as possible, the better it is going to be for the country. Any casual student of human nature knows that the tendency to accuse an opponent of wicked motives can't be abolished completely. But a lot of that sort of thing is being done by men who know better, and if they would stop to consider the effect their methods are producing, they might help appreciably in creating a more wholesome atmosphere.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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STARTING IN EARLY



BISMARCK AND THE FUTURE

By J. Henry Klein

Bismarck needs parks. Every home should resemble one on a small scale. Many there are who would be anxious to beautify their homes, would be glad to shoulder the initial expense of a lawn, suitable trees and shrubbery, were it not for the cost of up-keep. With the immense volume of water flowing by in the Missouri river it should be possible to obtain a water at a minimum of cost. The question of parks for Bismarck can best be stimulated by making it easy for every resident to possess a bit of green about his place. The stranger visiting our city with a view to locating here will notice first of all the presence, or lack, of civic pride evidenced by the general appearance of our lawns and shrubbery. And this general appearance hinges largely on the water rate.

Bismarck has been through a number of contests on this very question. This paper is not written with a view to start a new controversy. In the light of our new commercial organization it must be regarded as a mistake of the past, a mistake that never can happen in a city wide awake. For this water question should have been solved before we had a foot of pavement. On the slogan, "Best Paved City," we were lulled to sleep, awakening too late to realize that we had been out-generaled. What object now in asking for estimates on a city-owned plant when a large share of the present cost must be for destroying a perfectly good pavement and putting it back again?

What is the remedy? There is but one attitude advisable, "Admission of defeat." If Germany had not taken this attitude when she did there would have been today no Germany. For the sake of a bigger, better Bismarck, let's take our defeat good-naturedly. Let's admit that we have bungled our water question even though it hurts our pride. And in this attitude let us ask for a fair price on the water plant from its owners. Then let us accept their price and furnish our citizens with water at cost. Remember this, it would take meager men than we have in Bismarck to exact from us an exorbitant price under such conditions.

Who knows but that the present Bismarck Water Supply Company may see in the City's predicament an opportunity for investment in the good-will of the community, turning over to the City of Bismarck for actual cost, or less, the entire water supply equipment. What might they expect in dividends from such an investment? Let some mercenary attempt to make the estimate in dollars and cents. Certain it is that a new Bismarck, united in its efforts to attract the stranger, would result. The influence upon Bismarck's future growth would be tremendous. It would be a notice to the world that in this Capital City the hatchet is buried for good.

Much will be said in the coming weeks of other important problems pressing for solution, congestion in our city schools, housing problems, playgrounds for our children with proper supervision, too many splendid suggestions to touch upon here separately. But with this spirit of civic righteousness attained, as indicated by your solution of the water question, "all these things shall be added unto you."

A THOUGHT

So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Psalm 90:12.

It avails us nothing unduly to be mean our errors or losses. For happen what may to the man of simple

faith, still, when the last minute comes of the sorrowful hour, when the week or the year is ended, still will he find some cause for gladness as he turns his eyes within.—MacFarlane.

Senate Calendar

Bills Introduced

S. B. 11, Carey, Richard (Ind.) Amends and re-enacts Section 869 and 983 (1913), and Chapter 119, session laws of 1919, relating to the opening and closing of polls in primary and general elections. The measure leaves the opening hour of polls at 9 o'clock in both rural and city precincts, but requires that polls shall close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in rural precincts while in the incorporated villages and cities, the polls shall remain open until 7 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock generally as at present. The measure includes all elections—general, primary, village, city and special—within its provisions. Elections committee.

S. B. 12, Baird, Stark (Ind.) Would remove requirements on the sale of land the title to which contains mineral reservations.

S. B. 13, Stevens, Ramsey (Ind.) deals with the requirements for registered nurses.

House Calendar

Bills Introduced

House bill 15, 16, 17, 18, Johnson, Pembina, (Ind.) are more of the group by which June J. E. Robinson would revolutionize the present tax systems and court procedure. House bill 15 provides that "a party appealing from a judgment may unite in the same appeal any other appealable order made either before or after the judgment and no such appeal shall be dismissed as double."

House bill 16 would have the court give judgments "without regard to technical errors or defects or exceptions which do not affect the substantial rights of parties." The purpose of the law is to "secure true and substantial justice and not to build up a nice system of technical court practice." House bill 17 would provide for redemption of chattels sold on mortgage foreclosure within five days by tendering the amount brought at the sale plus seven per cent, and provides for the same for extortionate demands. These three bills were assigned to the judiciary committee.

The fourth Johnson-Robinson measure, house bill 18, is entitled: "An act declaring the purpose and spirit of the law." It is brief, its one section setting forth that "it is the purpose of the law and the duty of the court to recognize that men are not equal in their physical strength; to protect the weak and the simple against the strong and the crafty; to prevent one party from cheating, defrauding or overreaching another by any device, contract, snare, artifice, contrivance or persuasion, and by any technicality of law practice." Referred to the state affairs committee.

House bill 19, Trubshaw, Barnes, (Ind.) very briefly calls for an "act to repeal the state pool hall statutes." This measure is intended to abolish the state licensing department of the attorney general's office which has regulatory and licensing power over pool halls, theaters, taxi-cab stands, soft drink parlors, dance halls, etc., passed by the 1919 session when Wm. Langer was league attorney general. State affairs committee.

House bill 20, Jackson, Ramsey, (Ind.) would amend present laws relative to filing liens for repairs on personality. The present law provides that a labor lien or lien for repairs made on farm machinery or other property must be filed within 30 days. The Jackson measure would increase the time to 90 days on the theory that "many fail to file liens believing that with the first of the month the party would pay and lose the right to file a lien." A further amendment changes the provision making such lien a prior claim

IN LEGISLATIVE HALLS

Down in South Dakota the legislators are devoting a lot of time to the state institutions. There is being proposed a permanent fund for state educational institutions on the ground that to maintain them by biennial appropriations is to make beggars out of the educators. They also are debating the results of an efficiency survey conducted of the state institutions.

Over in Minnesota capital punishment has bobbed up again, and is being considered much more seriously because of the numerous murders in Minnesota within the last year. The Gophers also have the tonnage tax problem with them as usual, and proposals also are made for tax on sand and gravel, and marble. The greatly increased cost of road building is causing some discussion there.

Here in North Dakota repeal of several bills is being talked by individual members who say that the laws did not work out as they anticipated. They did not square with the method of doing business in this state. One legislator called attention to the fact that business in North Dakota is built up on an annual fall liquidation, and that this has great influence upon the attitude of many toward certain legislation.

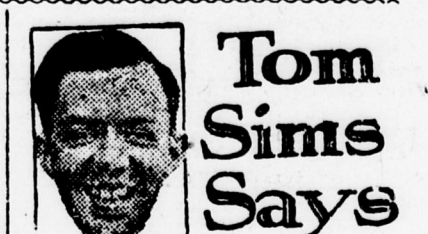
The Mandan trip planned this afternoon spoiled the organization of the Third House. There were caucuses last night, however, at which things were thrashed out a lot more. A lively session is planned Thursday afternoon after both houses adjourn.

When a representative arose yesterday afternoon to move that the satirical remarks of Rev. Vogel toward Rep. Trubshaw be expunged from the permanent journal, Mr. Vogel gallantly joined in the request.

The supreme court, with Chief Justice Brownson presiding, has taken the old supreme court room, used most of the time by the tax commissioners office, during the session of the legislature. The court usually sits in the house chamber.

In certifying figures to accompany request for bids on state bonds, real estate series, Treasurer John Steel shows the assessed valuation of the state (1922), as \$1,308,490,421; the total general bonded debt, \$9,902,000; sinking fund, \$404,923.40; population of state, 1920 census, 646,972, and he also certifies that the state of North Dakota has never defaulted in the payment of the principal or interest on any of its bonds.

Senator Baker believes the biggest questions before this legislature deal with the banking system and taxes.



Tom Sims Says

Most of those who swore off are swearing on.

Know thyself—but don't tell everybody about it.

He who hesitates is old-fashioned.

Shooting dice for a living is a shaky business.

Curiosity killed a cat and a cat has nine lives.

Some of these books being bound ought to be gagged.

To be a picture of health a girl must have a good frame.

Many a plan to get rich quick has a poor ending.

Next month is the month in which you pay 30 days rent for 23 days.

The concert of nations is singing on American notes.

When a woman gets her husband up a tree she makes a monkey out of him.

The most expensive thing on earth is the upkeep on a marriage license.

What this country of ours needs is more spunk and less bunk.

Wait for things to turn up and your nose is all that does it.

The only reliable weather forecast is: Winter, spring, summer, fall.

An Iowa hen has broken the egg laying record and more than likely the rooster is crowing yet.

What is more costly than making history?

Making love doesn't take as long as it did once, but it doesn't stay made as long.

Farmers raise crops in the summer and questions in the winter.

What a man has often has him.

The best part of will power is the won't power.

If you are disgusted just think of the money you are saving on ice.

Ninety per cent of the men looking for trouble are single.

Too many public offices are used for private purposes.

Cuss and the world cusses at you.

Gassy Stomach

Bloating, Belching, Sour Risings, Heartburn, Pressure—Be Sure To Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Chew one or two after meals or any time and note how the stomach settles down, feels fine, stops gas, acidity, sour risings, belching and such troubles due to indigestion. They neutralize the sour acids, give the stomach an alkaline effect and you need have no fear to eat whatever you like. Get a 60 cent box today of any druggist. No more drowsiness or heavy feeling after a hearty meal. And you get the benefit of your food in more solid flesh. Most people have a tendency to acid, gassy stomach just after eating or drinking coffee, etc. If a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet is chewed at this time it neutralizes the acids, your stomach is sweetened, the gas is prevented and you feel good all over. Try it. Remember you can get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets anywhere in U. S. and Canada.—Adv.

NEURALGIA
or headache, rub the forehead
and inhale the vapors
VICKS
VAPOR
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

STOVEWOOD
Dry Seasoned.
Delivered to Any Part of
the City.
Phone 494J

Social and Personal

B.&P.W. Club Women Give Birthday And Card Party

Fifty members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a combined party of progressive cards and the celebration of ten of the members' birthdays, last evening at the club rooms. Honors at bridge were won by Miss Carrie Hugen and Miss Beulah Dow; the honors at whist being awarded to Miss Clara Engen and Mrs. Sadie O'Connor Dodd. At the conclusion of the game the ten birthday participants, Misses W. E. Butler, Benton Baker, J. W. Scott, W. F. Jones, Alfred Zuger, Zoe Sprake, Misses Mary Buchholz, Mary Downey, Rita Murphy, and Minnie J. Nielsen formed a circle around a table decorated with a birthday cake adorned with ten candles and sang "Blest be the Tie that Binds," which was an impressive service joined in by the guests surrounding the happy circle. Miss Neilson was selected to cut the cake. Gifts were distributed by number and presented to each honor guest.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge. Club arrangements for the month will be in charge of Mrs. Katherine Poo, in the absence of Miss Mary Buchholz from the city, assisted by Mrs. P. R. Fields, Mrs. Fred Ode, Misses Stasia Garski, Mary Anderson and Mary Downey.

Engineers Invite Public to Meeting

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- "The Registration of Engineers," J. N. Roberts.
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- "The Work of the State Highway Department," W. H. Robinson.

Announcements are being issued for this meeting which, of particular interest to engineers, a number of prominent legislators are to be present as guests and on account of the importance and popularity of the subjects to be presented a general invitation is extended to the public.

Reservations for plates may be made with J. E. Kauffuss, phones 971 or 500.

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DR. STALEY VISITING HERE

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NURSES ALUMNI MEETING

The annual alumni meeting of the nurses of the Bismarck hospital was held last night at the nurses' reception room. Officers elected for the coming year were:

Mrs. Ethna Lind, president; Mrs. Hilda Gustafson, vice-president; Mrs. C. Knudson, secretary; Mrs. F. E. Cordner, treasurer. After the business meeting music was enjoyed by the nurses and refreshments were served.

VISITING MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. John Platt Dunn and son, John Platt, Jr., of Cannon Ball, arrived in Bismarck last evening to spend several weeks in the city while Mr. Dunn has his eyes treated. While here they will visit with Mr. Dunn's mother, Mrs. John P. Dunn, one of the pioneer women of the city.

VISIT FRIEND AT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sauer of Washburn, stopped in Bismarck to

SUCCESS! SELF-MADE WOMEN TELL WHY STENOGRS HAVE BEST CHANCE



BY JOSEPHINE VON DE GRIFT

NEA Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 10.—The stenographer has the biggest opportunity in the business world.

Helen Woodward believes it. So does Lucille Buhl. So does Mary Gritzer. All three a few years ago were pounding typewriters. Today they hold outstanding positions in the business world.

The Case of Helen Woodward started out looking for a job. She was nine months finding it.

It happened to be a job at bookkeeping and it lasted only one week after which the company got a new set of books. Then she went to work as a librarian. She was fired the same day.

Then Miss Woodward taught herself stenography and got a job in a publishing house. By degrees she came to writing advertisements for books.

Now she advertises anything from baby foods to pianos and her business is one of the most successful in the country.

Rise of Lucille Lucille Buhl had an idea she'd like to help human beings improve themselves—maybe she'd be a doctor. But just to hide things along she studied stenography and got a job at \$17 a week with a lecturer.

Now she's at the head of one of those exclusive beauty parlors where madame's temperament is studied or

visit Mrs. Otto Schulz of Washburn, who is ill in the St. Alexis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sauer from here will go to Washington state and then back to Minneapolis before returning to Washburn. They will be absent about four weeks.

CALLERS IN CITY

H. C. Borchert of Skogmo, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miller of Washburn, P. J. Jacobson of Fort Yates, E. M. Swartz of Glen Ullin, Sheriff George J. Brown of Dickinson, T. A. Gallagher of Baldwin, L. D. Robins of Ryder and W. C. Gehlke of Baldwin were among the city callers today.

LEAVE FOR EAST

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barnes left today for Washington, D. C., for an extended visit with their daughters, Mrs. Ernest Wright and Mrs. Ethel Barnes. Enroute they will visit with Mrs. Thomas Herron at Irwin, Pa.

HAS RETURNED HOME

Mrs. L. K. Thompson and children returned yesterday afternoon from Princeton, Ill., where they have been visiting with relatives over the Christmas holidays. Enroute they visited in the Twin Cities.

METHODIST LADIES AID

The first division of the Ladies Aid of the McCabe Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Stender of 1010 Fourth street. All members are urged to be present since election of officers for the coming year will take place.

PLAN RECITAL FRIDAY

The piano pupils of Mrs. Genevieve Menard Hughes will appear in recital Friday evening at the high school auditorium when they will be assisted by a few of Donald McDonald's violin students.

AMONG CITY VISITORS

William R. Newman of Golden Valley, O. R. Vold of Regan, L. H. Lewis of Dawson, Mrs. Andrew Strand of Regan, were among the Bismarck visitors today.

VISITING COUSIN

Archie H. Nygaard of Washburn, visited with his cousin, Miss Ellen Holten today. He will leave tonight for Minneapolis, Minn.

ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Horace Ward and daughter, Tess, of Baldwin are spending several

TIPS TO OTHER STENOGRS

Helen Woodward: Don't think the boss knows it all. You may have an idea occasionally that is just as good as his.

Lucille Buhl: Register a few details about the business while you're talking dictation.

Mary Gritzer: The boss will forget the three hundred letters you got out but he will remember the three mistakes you made.

CAPITAL CALLERS

Ex-Representatives August Isaak and Gust Schiender of Krem were city visitors today at the capital.

BUSINESS VISITOR

H. Allensworth, a rancher of the Britton neighborhood called in Bismarck today on business.

TO VISIT SCHOOLS

County Supt. Madge Runey left this morning to visit the schools at Steele and Driscoll.

Charles C. Nelson of Washburn, Paul Pasley of Driscoll, called here today.

Rev. A. Zenk, David Huck, and Fred Ulich of Garrison arrived in Bismarck last night.

Dr. J. M. Law of Halliday is spending the week in Bismarck.

John Bosch of Sunbridge called on friends here today.

Dr. L. G. Eastman of Hazen, was a city visitor today.

AT THE MOVIES

ELTINGE

"Above All Law" the Paramount picture being shown at the Eltinge today and tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, is filled with the thrill of mysterious Indian.

A powerful native prince, finding that his wife loves another, resolves to erect the greatest tomb in the world and bury her alive in it. When an European architect, who is summoned to do the work, learns of his mission he refuses, and this sets in motion a train of swift action which sweeps on to a sensational finale.

Apart from the powerful story, the picture is graced with some of the most colossal sets ever seen on the screen, some of them so gigantic that the men and women playing within them appear like insects. Nor does it lack thrills and there are fights with wild animals, exciting escapes and other happenings to satisfy the most insatiable audience. The cast is splendid in every way and the direction highly commendable. The photography does ample justice to the care and expense lavished upon the picture settings.

Buster Keaton undergoes rough treatment at the hands of his wife's burly relatives in "My Wife's Relations," one of his recent mirth making.

GUESTS IN THE CITY

Mrs. Theodore Martins and son, Ted, of Platteville, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen for several days past returned to their home today.

GOING TO MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. Jessie Ferbe and daughter, Miss Catherine of Underwood, stopped over here this morning on their way to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit with the sister of the former.

LEAVES FOR HOME

Elliott Barnes, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barnes, left today for his home in Calgary, Can., after a visit of three weeks here.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETING

The East side division of St. Mary's sewing circle will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Mary's school auditorium. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

AWAY FOR WINTER

Mrs. Elizabeth Geiermann has gone to Colorado Springs to spend her vacation of a month or two this winter. Enroute she visited with friends in the East.

NURSE RETURNS

Miss Charlotte Lyngstad, nurse at the Bismarck hospital has returned from Mandan where she spent the Christmas holidays.

WEEK-END VISITOR

Miss Rose Nelson of Washburn, arrived last night to visit with her sister, Miss Esther Nelson over the week-end.

LEAVING FOR FARGO

Miss Margaret Lattimore left this morning for Fargo to visit with relatives and friends for several months.

GUESTS FOR A FEW DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watman of Fargo, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne for a few days.

Would You Pay \$10 Apiece for These?



Henry Bowman, Cleveland, deserted by his wife and almost penniless, offered these, his four children, for sale at \$10 each. They are, left to right, Myrtle, 8, holding Geneva, 18 months Janet, Geneva's twin sister, and Janet, 6. They're now in the Children's Home at Cincinnati.

MORE POWER OVER DEBATES TO BE ASKED

Senator Root Informs Senate Of Probable Request of Commission

Washington, Jan. 10.—Congress will be asked probably within a week, to broaden the powers of the American debt commission to include all the war debts owed to the United States, the senate finance committee was told today by Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, the senate representative on the commission.

For one of the scenes of "Too Much Business," which will be shown at Capitol Theatre tonight, it was necessary for Edward Horton, who has the role of John Henry Jackson, the hero, to learn to write upon the back of Ethel Grey Terry, who plays opposite him.

This is one of the most important scenes in the entire production and it shows Horton signing a contract while embracing his sweetheart. "If a person thinks it's easy to write a signature so that it would pass a bank while embracing his sweetheart, just let him try it," said Edward Horton.

It might have been easy for Horton to sign his name had M. S. Terry remained quiet. But just as he would start to write she would cough or giggle or breathe and his pen would go coasting down her back like a toboggan down an ice run. Then he would try again. She would remain passably quiet, but his signature would resemble crow's tracks. But Mr. Horton is not easily discouraged and he rehearsed until he was able to write with ease and grace and flourish upon the back of the young girl.

The story of "Too Much Business" is one of many funny incidents. There is a laugh in every scene and every scene is one that will be remembered.

Larry Semon in his latest comedy is also on the program.

CITY NEWS

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Madland of the city are the parents of an infant daughter born at the Bismarck hospital yesterday.

Bismarck Hospital

Mrs. Andrew Lehr of Lehr, Mrs. Henry Saylor of Wyshek, Mrs. Philip Fuchs of Paradise, Mrs. Harry Potter of the city, Mrs. Frank Peterson of Cole Harbor, Mrs. A. Karsofsky of Mankato, Mrs. J. B. Moffett of Douglas, and Mrs. Sophia Fedorenko of Douglas have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Mrs. O. A. Omsted and baby girl of Driscoll, and Mrs. Carl Bertsch of the city have been discharged from the hospital.

St. Alexis Hospital

Miss Margaret Wolf of Ellsworth, Floyd McAnich of Shields, Mrs. Philip Hafner of Beulah, Mrs. Peter Kuntz of Napoleon, Joe J. Feist of the city, Oliver Holland of Douglas, Mrs. William Smith of Beach and Alexander Huber of Dodge have entered the St. Alexis hospital for treatment. Mrs. George Little and infant son of the city, John Grinstead of Hall day, Mrs. Emil Bobb, Gea. Zander, Sweet Briar, Anton Zahn of Napoleon, Adam Mueller of Golden Valley, Mrs. J. Sweeney of the city, Arthur Hagen of Mankato, Anton Schwab of Stoughton, Le Jampalsky of Morrisport have been discharged from the hospital.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of North Dakota.

In the matter of Ray W. Folsom, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Ray W. Folsom, of Bismarck, County of Burleigh, District of North Dakota, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on January 5, 1923, the said Ray W. Folsom was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the office of Benton Baker, 211 Bismarck Bank Building, in Bismarck, N. D., on Saturday, January 20, 1923, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Dated: Bismarck, N. D., January 9, 1923.

BENTON BAKER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

1:10

Dr. G. R. Lipp has moved his office to the Little Bldg. Office Tel. 742.

Regular meeting Lloyd Spetz Post tonight at 8 p. m. Representative Lynch will speak.

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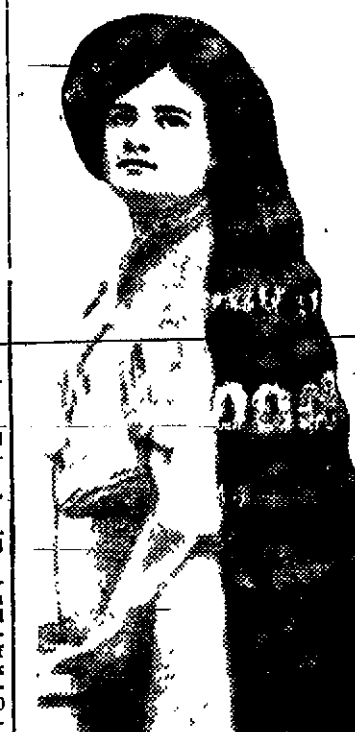
FURNISH CARS IN FAST TIME

Association of Commerce Helps Transport Legislators

When it appeared this afternoon that a larger number of members of the state legislature desired to go to Mandan for the irrigation association meeting than had been anticipated, a hurry-up call went out to the association of commerce. J. F. Kauffuss, acting secretary, received the call at 1:40 p. m. and within 20 minutes the first car was ready. Between 80 and 100 persons were taken to Mandan in cars provided by members of the A. of C. Those furnishing cars were C. Bertsch, Dr. Bodenstab, F. A. Copelin, Dr. Enger, Bart Finney, M. H. Gilman, Geo. Humphreys, Lahr Motor Sales Co., A. M. Landgren, Dr. Stackhouse, B. F. Tillotson, E. H. L. Veerman, Webb Bros., Geo. Will.

BEAUTIFY HAIR IN A MOMENT

Try This! A Gleamy Mass of Luxuriant Hair



At once! You can transform even plain, dull flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get a 35 cent bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. Then moisten a soft cloth with the "Danderine" and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass, soft, lustrous and so easy to do up. All dust and excessive oil is removed. Let "Danderine" put new life, vigor and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.

As delicious as they are convenient, and truly economical—

KING'S

Dehydrated

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Finest table quality products

In Handy Sanitary Cartons AT YOUR GROCER'S KING'S FOOD PRODUCTS CO. Originals of Pure & of Dehydration PORTLAND, OREGON

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cept a better one with the Western Newspaper Union. Miss Pederson formerly was with this concern both in Fargo and Minneapolis, and returns in an advanced capacity.

Fine for Lumbago

Musterole drives pain away and brings in its place delicious, soothing comfort. Just rub it in gently. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Get Musterole today at your drug store. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes! Hospital size \$3.00. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

DRS. BOLTON & BOLTON

OSTEOPATHS

All acute and chronic diseases successfully treated without drugs.

119 1/2 4th St. Telephone 240

Sportsmen, Attention!

There will be a meeting of The Bismarck Gun Club, Friday evening, Jan. 12th, 8 p. m. at

The Barker Baking and Candy Co.

Election of officers for 1923 will take place, also desired changes in the game laws will be discussed.

If you are not a member, Join Now. Everyone interested welcome.

John A. Hoffman, Sec.

CLEANLINESS

Is Key To GODLINESS

Most every Monday your Mother—Wife—or Laundry clean your shirts, collars, underwear, socks, etc., but what about your outer-garments? They are exposed to the most soiling of all, but it does not show up the dirt quite so plainly.

Your suit or overcoat is deserving of the same treatment. They require occasional dry cleaning.

KLEIN

TAILOR AND CLEANER. BISMARCK, N. D.

A Real Whole Wheat Porridge

Children like a whole wheat porridge better than any other porridge—and it is so easy to make it, hot and tasty, out of

Shredded Wheat

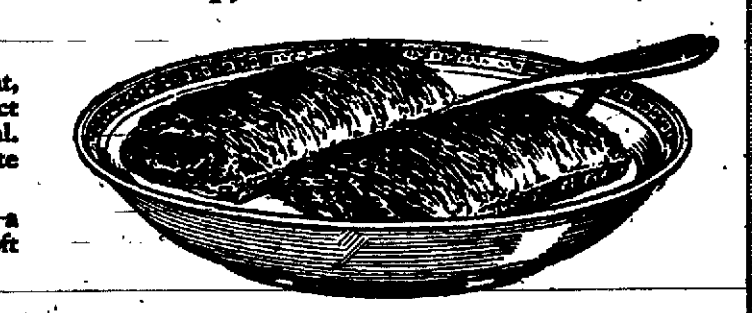
Place the Biscuits in a small saucepan, add salt and enough water to cover the bottom of the pan; stir and boil until it thickens. Serve with milk or cream.

A hot dish for those who do not like porridge is made by simply pouring hot milk over the Biscuits, adding a little cream and a little salt. Nothing so good for youngsters as these little loaves of crisp, oven-baked shreds of the whole wheat.

Shredded-Wheat is 100 per cent whole wheat, ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. It is a perfect all-day food, delicious for breakfast or any meal. Contains all the bran you need to stimulate bowel movement.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades.

Made only by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.



Social and Personal

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HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

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(Established 1873)
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EDITORIAL REVIEW
Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.
COMING BACK
Indians are no longer a vanishing race. They are beginning to come back as they adopt the ways of civilization. America now has about 341,000 Indians, an increase of 13,500 in ten years.
The Indians were injured to the open air and hardships, and succumbed to civilization, and still the longevity and health of modern man surpasses those of the ancient days. Sanitation and science were practically unknown to them. They survived only through their hardiness, physical strength, exercise, an abundance of fresh air.
The primitive age is gone, and the Indian has adapted his customs to those of the ruling race, and with all the benefits of modern progress the descendants of the original Americans should gain in numbers. But the genuine Indian is practically extinct. He has been or is being "Americanized" just as are the immigrants, and is becoming a product of the huge melting pot.
There are 86,000 Indian children in schools learning how to be good citizens of the United States. But when they look at America today, with its tremendous wealth, its world vision, must they not regret the lost opportunities. Or would they prefer the wild freedom of the past?—Lansing State Journal.
OLD AT 29
A daredevil motion picture actor is about to retire. He is 29 years old and has reached the age limit for his sort of thriller stunts. He is getting old.
Modern life is fast, thrilling and full of change, but it exacts its toll. Slim Cole is game. He refuses to whimper. But if he had the past seven years to live over again he might not be eager to take such desperate risks.
In his prime as the hero of thrilling films in movie parlors he has climbed movie ladders from the tops of trains and from speeding automobiles to airplanes, has defied death in a hundred forms. He has roused the admiration of thousands of motion picture fans. Now he pays the price.
Long search through the imaginary tragedies of the films would be required to find a more depressing fate than that which has come in real life to Slim Cole; old at 29.—Ann Arbor Times News.
MOTIVES AND PRINCIPLES
An eastern paragrapher recently remarked that it is strange how prone every radical agitator is to attribute the best and wisest of motives to every person who happens to disagree with his pet ideas.
This commentator merely set down in a few words what every citizen who keeps up with affairs has observed.
And the fault, while perhaps particularly marked in radical circles, is not confined to them alone.
There is, throughout the nation, a spirit of intolerance, an impatience with disagreement, a tendency to attack motives and personalities rather than to conduct controversies on the broad basis of the principles involved.
The result of this attitude of mind is inevitably to rob the public of all confidence in leaders of public life and to create and emphasize distrust of men in every variety of enterprise.
And this distrust is at the bottom of many of the evils of which not only the radical statesman, but the soap box orator, the politician, the steady-going, ordinary man in the street is conscious.
There are before the American public today scores of great public questions. On every one of these it is possible for men, animated by the highest motives, patriotic, earnest, sincere, to disagree with absolute honesty.
The fact that one man believes in a measure and another opposes it does not mean that the first man is the tool of malevolent interests which would selfishly destroy the welfare of the nation to fatten their private purses. Nor does it mean that the second man is a selfish, unscrupulous, intent on playing on prejudice to advance his own interests regardless of the effect on the welfare of the nation.
Each may be entirely honest in his conviction. Inspired by the loftiest purpose and sincerely striving for what he considers best for the people of the entire nation.
Every one of the questions now before the nation is big enough and broad enough to be considered on its merits, without personalities, individual animosities or the attributing of base and ulterior motives to any party to the discussion.
The sooner we get down to this idea as closely as possible, the better it is going to be for the country. Any casual student of human nature knows that the tendency to accuse an opponent of wicked motives can't be abolished completely. But a lot of that sort of thing is being done by men who know better, and they would do well to consider the effect their methods are producing, they might help appreciably in creating a more wholesome atmosphere.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

STARTING IN EARLY
FOR GOODNESS' SAKE, SON, BE MIGHTY CAREFUL WITH THAT STUFF!
FATHER TIME
NEAR EAST SITUATION
1923
NEA SERVICE

IN LEGISLATIVE HALLS
Down in South Dakota the legislators are devoting a lot of time to the state institutions. There is being proposed a permanent fund for state educational institutions, on the ground that to maintain them by biennial appropriations is to make haggards out of the educators. They also are debating the results of an efficiency survey conducted of the state institutions.
Over in Minnesota capital punishment has bobbed up again, and is being considered much more seriously because of the numerous murders in Minnesota within the last year. The Gopher also have the tonnage tax problem with them as usual, and proposals also are made for tax on sand and gravel, and marble. The greatly increased cost of road building is causing some discussion there.
Here in North Dakota repeal of some laws is being talked by individual members, who say that the laws did not work out as they anticipated. They did not square with the method of doing business in this state. One legislator called attention to the fact that business in North Dakota is built up on an annual fall liquidation, and that this has great influence upon the attitude of many toward certain legislation.
The Mandan trip planned this afternoon spoiled the organization of the Third House. There were causes last night, however, at which things were thrashed out a lot more. A lively session is planned Thursday afternoon after both houses adjourn.
When a representative arose yesterday afternoon to move that the satirical remarks of Rev. Vogel toward Rep. Trucks be expunged from the permanent journal, Mr. Vogel gallantly joined in the request.
The supreme court, with Chief Justice Brown presiding, has taken the old supreme court room, most of the time by the tax commissioners office, during the session of the legislature. The court usually sits in the house chamber.
In certifying figures to accompany requests for bids on state bonds, real estate series, Treasurer John Steet, shows the assessed value on of the state (1922), as \$1,308,490,421; the total general bonded debt, \$9,002,000; sinking fund, \$404,923.40; population of state, 1920 census, 646,972, and he also certifies that the state of North Dakota has never defaulted in the payment of the principal or interest on any of its bonds.
Senator Baker believes the biggest questions before this legislature deal with the banking system and taxes.
to the mortgage held by the seller and makes the purchase price a prior mortgage. Machinery houses said the author of the bill would thus be more able to give greater credit to farmers purchasing farm equipment. Judiciary committee.
House bill 21, Cart, Burk-Divide, (N.) and Anderson, Burleigh, (ind.) would repeal Chapter 116 session laws of 1919 which required that all bob sleds, sleighs, etc., brought into the state in the future for sale must be of 66 inch gauge. The bill was based on the theory that narrow gauge bobs made roads impassable for standard gauge automobiles and wagons during the winter time. Committee on agriculture.
House bill 22, Jardine, Cass, (ind.) by request—A companion to house bill 9. The measure empowers all cities of 5,000 to provide for the establishment, government and maintenance of a city planning commission, prescribes duties of such commission and vests in such commission jurisdiction over all subdivisions or re-subdivisions of land within the corporate limits of such city. The planning commission is described as an unpaid body of three named by the mayor or city commission president with the city auditor as secretary, meeting once each month for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the "planning" and advancement of the city and building regulations and restrictions of classes of building in certain areas or zones; to map the city; make recommendations as to all improvements; giving, in fact, complete power over future improvements of streets, alleys, business districts, residence districts, parks, etc. Cities and municipal corporations.

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MR. METAL MIKE
An uncanny new invention, known as "Metal Mike," is perfected by Elmer A. Sperry, the marine inventor.
Metal Mike is an automatic ship steering device. It looks a lot like a street car motorman's control box. Hook it to a ship's wheel and it steers six times more accurately than the best human wheelsman.
The Moffett, largest tanker of the Standard Oil fleet, recently made a 4000-mile trip in which it was steered almost continuously by Metal Mike.
If the ocean waves twist the ship off her course, Metal Mike instantly detects the deviation from the route mapped out inside him before leaving port. Automatically Mike whirls the steering wheel and corrects the ship's course.
When you have a device like Metal Mike, by which a ship can practically steer itself from San Francisco to Hongkong, you have about the nearest-human piece of machinery ever made.
It's enough to have made a skilled navigator like Christopher Columbus drop dead from fright.
It makes you wonder, is there any work we do that eventually will not be duplicated by machinery?
Metal Mike, of course, lacks judgment, the most important quality of a human pilot. That is, Mike can steer a ship to destination—unless another ship gets in the way.
Still, it would not be impossible to improve Mike's cog-wheel brain so that, nearing another ship, he automatically would steer away from it.
This would be just the reverse of the selenium torpedo, which automatically pursues its prey, no matter how many twists and turns are taken in the attempt to escape.
We recall an "automatic man" that years ago toured the country in cheap vaudeville houses. It walked. It bowed. It did many stunts. Its operator opened its coat, displaying a maze of machinery visible inside through a glass.
All went well until a woman, crafty in her knowledge of masculinity, shoved a hatpin into the automatic man's leg. His career ended with a howl.
But, at that, we wouldn't be surprised to wake up one of these marvelous days and find a genuine automatic man strutting the streets—and possibly running for political office.

JAPAN
Japan's population now is 57,658,000, reports census headquarters at Tokio. This is nearly half as many people as live in the tremendously large territory of continental United States. And Japan proper is smaller than California.
The Japanese population is increasing one person every 43 seconds. That is the real Yellow Peril. And it's decidedly more of a peril to Japan than to others.

DOWNFALL
Malaria caused the downfall of the civilization of Rome and Greece, say anthropologists at a convention of scientists in Boston. Both nations were free of malaria until it was brought in by slaves captured in battle, then spread by mosquitoes.
Smallpox germs, carried by soldiers of Cortez who were almost immunized against it, ravaged the Aztecs, weakened their military power until they were easily conquered.
The frontier guards of civilization are the laboratory scientists, fighting bacteria.

BISMARCK AND THE FUTURE
By J. Henry Klein
Bismarck needs parks. Every home should resemble one on a small scale. Many there are who would be anxious to beautify their home, would be glad to shoulder the initial expense of a lawn, suitable trees and shrubbery, were it not for the cost of water flowing by in the Missouri river it should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of cost. The question of parks for Bismarck can best be stimulated by making it easy for every resident to possess a bit of green about his place. The stranger's view of our city with a view to the present, or lack of civic pride evidenced by the general appearance of our lawns and shrubbery. And this general appearance hinges largely on the water rate.
Bismarck has been through a number of contests on this very question. This paper is not written with a view to start a new controversy. In the light of our new commercial organization it must be regarded as a mistake of the past, a mistake that never can happen in a city wide awake. For this water question should have been solved before we had a foot of pavement. On the slogan, "Best Baved City," we were lulled to sleep, awakening too late to realize that we had been benighted. What object now in asking for estimates on a city-owned plant when a large share of the present cost must be for destroying a perfectly good pavement and putting it back again?
What is the remedy? There is but one at all advisable. "Admission of defeat." If Germany had not taken this attitude when she did there would have been today no Germany. For the sake of a bigger, better Bismarck, let's take our defeat good-naturedly. Let's admit that we have bungled our water question even though it hurts our pride. And in this attitude let us ask for a fair price on the water plant from its owners. Then let us accept their price and furnish our citizens with water at cost. Remember this, it would take meaner men than we have in Bismarck to exact from us a constant price under such conditions.
Who knows but that the present Bismarck Water Supply Company may see in the City's predicament an opportunity for investment in the good-will of the community, turning over to the City of Bismarck the supply equipment. What might they expect in dividends from such an investment? Let some mercenary attempt to make the estimate in dollars and cents. Certain it is that a new Bismarck, united in its efforts to attract the stranger, would result. The influence upon Bismarck's future growth would be tremendous. It would be a notice to the world that in this Capital City the hatchet is buried for good.
Much will be said in the coming weeks of other important problems pressing for solution, on congestion in our city schools, housing problems, playgrounds for our children with proper supervision, too many splendid suggestions to touch upon here separately. But with this spirit of civic righteousness attained, as indicated by your solution of the water question, "all these things shall be added unto you."

A THOUGHT
So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Psalm 90:12.
It avails us nothing unduly to become our errors or losses. For happen what may to the man of simple faith, still, when the last minute comes of the sorrowful hour, still he will find some cause for gladness as he turns his eyes within.—Macternack.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO
WELL, MR. KOINDOUGH, I SEE YOU GOT PINCHED FOR SPEEDING. WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT OF JAIL?
JAIL! HA! I DIDN'T GO TO JAIL—I PAID A FINE!
OH, FINE!!!
NEA SERVICE

Senate Calendar
Bills Introduced
S. B. 11, Carey, Richland (Ind.) Amends and re-enacts Section 853 and 983 (1913), and Chapter 119, session laws of 1919, relating to the opening and closing of polls in primary and general elections. The measure leaves the opening hour of polls at 9 o'clock in both rural and city precincts, but requires that the polls shall close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in rural precincts while in the incorporated villages and cities, the polls shall remain open until 7 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock generally as at present. The measure includes all elections—general, primary, village city and special—within its provisions. Elections committee.
S. B. 12, Baird, Stark (Ind.) Would remove requirements on the sale of land the title to which contains mineral reservations.
S. B. 13, Stevens, Ramsey (Ind.) deals with the requirements for registered nurses.
House Calendar
Bills Introduced
House bill 15, 16, 17, 18, Johnson, Pembina, (ind.) are more of the group by which Judge J. E. Robinson would revolutionize the present taxations systems and court procedure. House bill 15 provides that a party appealing from a judgment of the supreme court in the same appeal any other appealable order made either before or after the judgment and no such appeal shall be dismissed as "double."
House bill 16 would have the court give judgments "without regard to technical errors or defects or exceptions which do not affect the substantial rights of parties." The purpose of the law is to "secure true and substantial justice and not to build up a nice system of technical court practice." House bill 17 would provide for redemption of chattels sold on mortgage foreclosure within five days by tendering the amount bought at the sale plus seven percent, and provides treble damages for extortionate demands. These three bills were assigned to the judiciary committee.
The fourth Johnson-Robinson measure, house bill 18, is entitled: "An act declaring the purpose and spirit of the law." It is brief, its object is setting forth that "it is the purpose of the law and the duty of the court to recognize that men are not equal in their physical strength; to protect the weak and the simple against the strong and the crafty; to prevent one party from cheating, defrauding or overreaching another by any device, contract, snare, artifice, contrivance or persuasion, and by any technicality of law practice." Referred to the state affairs committee.
House bill 19, Trubshaw, Barnes, (ind.) very briefly calls for an "act to repeal the state pool hall statutes." This measure is intended to abolish the state licensing department of the attorney general's office which has regulatory and licensing power over pool halls, theaters, taxi-cab stands, soft drink parlors, dance halls, etc., passed by the 1919 session when Wm. Langer was league attorney general. State affairs committee.
House bill 20, Jackson, Ramsey, (ind.) would amend present laws relative to filing liens for repairs on personality. The present law provides that a labor lien or lien for repairs made on farm machinery or other property must be filed within 30 days. The Jackson measure would increase the time to 90 days, but at the same time it would file the lien believing that with the first of the month the party would pay and lose the right to file a lien. A further amendment changes the provision making such lien a prior claim.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS
By Olive Barton Roberts
This is what Tooty Turtle did in Dreamland!
What's that, my dears? You are asking how Tooty got there when he's so very slow!
Simple as A. B. C. or rather as X. Y. Z. When he was snoring away through his polliwog head down under the mud in the bottom of Ripple Creek, not far from the place Phil Frog had been snooping before he went to Dreamland—well, when Tooty was snoring away, Nancy and Nick in their Green Shoes, and Dusty Coat, the fairy sandman, with his bag bag, came along and found him and sprinkled him with magic dust. Then, ker-slip, ker-flop, ker-fump!
A little trap-door opened right under Tooty and off he went, his combs, his hairbrush, his toothbrush, his soap, he landed right in the middle of Dreamland.
While he was blinking his eyes like chewing gum signs (you know the kind that shine at night and keep going on and on) a fairy approached him.
"Welcome to Dreamland," said she smiling graciously.
"Thank you, Ma'am," answered astonished Tooty. "So that's what this place is, is it? Well, I shouldn't have thought so, for there's my rival Ben Bunny over there who beats me in all the races. I'd like to get away from him for a little while."
"Is that what you desire most?" asked the fairy. "More than anything else in the world?"
"None," answered Tooty quickly.
"There's just one thing I wish for more and that's to beat Ben Bunny in a race."
"Well, then," smiled the fairy. "Your wish will be granted. I've brought you an electric motor and four nice wheels. We are going to make you into a turtlemobile."
"For goodness sake!" declared Tooty with a delighted grin. "That will be fine! Put 'em on now, will you?"
And the fairy did so.
In five minutes Tooty Turtlemobile whizzed under Ben Bunny's arched nose and back again.
"Bet I can beat you in a race now, Ben," he cried saucily.
(To Be Continued)
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Regular meeting Lloyd Spetz Post tonight at 8 p. m. Representative Lynch will speak.

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SPORTS

ILLINOIS WON TWO TITLES IN BIG TEN SPORTS

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 10.—University of Illinois athletes gave a good account of themselves in the "Big Ten" sport world in 1922.

Illinois won the "Big Ten" conference championships in two of the four major sports—baseball and track.

The victory of Illinois in baseball was the second straight win for Coach Carl Lundgren's team. It was the third year in a row that Coach Harry Gill's track men conquered the conference.

The greatest Illini track performance of the year was the feat of the four-mile relay team in the races at Drake, where a new world record of 17:45 was established. The former record was 17:51 2-5.

FAMOUS PITCHER HAS NO DESIRE TO BE MANAGER

By NEA Service

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—It is said that Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington team, was considered for the managerial job of that club before Donie Bush was selected.

While the management of the club was not offered to Johnson, according to the inside dope, he was felt out on the proposition.

"When I am through pitching I am done with baseball," is the way Johnson answered the question as to whether or not he had any managerial ambitions.

"A pitcher worries only part of the time, the manager all the time," explains Walter. "I have no desire to be a big league manager. When my pitching no longer passes muster I want to go back on the farm."

Jennings Will Succeed McGraw As Manager

By NEA Service

New York, Jan. 9.—If Charles Stoneham, principal owner of the New York Giants, decides to quit baseball and John McGraw becomes president of the club, it means that Hughey Jennings will act as manager.

It is said that McGraw's signing of Jennings as his assistant was merely a forerunner of what he had in store for the former Detroit manager, the ultimate leadership of the Giants.

Jennings and McGraw played together on the old Baltimore Orioles. They are of the same school, the real fighters. Jennings knows the McGraw style better than any other baseball manager in the country. Serving as McGraw's assistant for the past few years has merely served to polish Jennings up.

Stoneham, it is said, intends to retire from baseball and go back into the racing game. Such action on his part means McGraw for the presidency of the club and Jennings as manager.

Five Regulars Fail to Make Home-Run Drive

Last season 524 home runs were made in the American League.

Fifty-nine players participated in 100 or more games during the season. Such players are regarded as the regulars.

Most of the home runs made were contributed by the 59 regulars, yet five of them failed to break into the circuit-swat column.

This quintet included Ernie Johnson of the White Sox; "Mud-dy" Ruel, Boston; Bill Vams-gans, Cleveland; Bassler, Detroit; and Mulligan, Chicago. The first three named took part in over 140 battles, while Bassler toiled in 121, and Mulligan in 103.

Not only did Bassler fail to lace out a single four-ply swat all season but he didn't even get a triple. The only extra base spokes the Cobb backstop accrued were 14 doubles. Ruel wasn't much better, either. The Red Sox catcher compiling but one three-bagger, and 15 two-base hits. Bassler, though, was the only one of the five to bat over 300.

Of the "big fellows," Eddie Collins, Chicago star, and "Stuffy" McInnis, Cleveland, just escaped the ignominy of not getting a home run throughout the season. Each knocked out one "round-the-bases" crash.

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Basketball Quiz

TOUCHES BALL.

If a player who has put the ball in play from out of bounds touches it again before it has been touched by another player, what happens?

The ball goes to an opponent out of bounds for such an offense on the part of the player putting it in play.

AGAINST PLAY.

If the backboards are placed directly against the wall are players allowed to run up the wall and shoot for goal?

Players have no such right when the baskets and backboards are so located. The moment the player runs up the wall he is out of bounds.

FREE THROW

When a foul is called what is the proper procedure?

The referee after securing pos-

OH, WHAT A DROP!



From \$1000 a month to \$150 is the drop in pay for George Uhle, Cleveland Indian pitcher. He's a clerk in the county treasurer's office in Cleveland during the winter and gets \$150 a month. But he'll be back on the higher payroll next summer.

PITCHER CARL WEISMAN ALWAYS PROVED TROUBLESOME FOR COBB

Ty Cobb holds most of the individual batting records of the American League.

Cobb, in establishing so many batting records, has been able to hit consistently, either right or left-handed pitching.

Southpaws are generally credited with being much harder for left-handed batters to hit than their right-handed brethren. While Cobb admits this is true to a certain extent, he says that southpaws as a whole do not handicap him to any extent.

What pitcher, in his 18 years in the American League, has been the most troublesome to Cobb?

Off hand you might think it was some of the big stars of the game—fellowies like Walter Johnson, the late Rube Waddell, or Cy Young, now living the life of a gentleman farmer.

Nothing doing on that line of

reasoning. Cobb frankly admits that Carl Weisman of the St. Louis Browns, who was forced to quit baseball last year because of poor health, gave him more trouble than any other pitcher in the American League.

Weisman, by many American League players, was regarded as a "nothing pitcher." In baseball, a "nothing pitcher" is one who has just ordinary speed and a fair curve.

That was the most of Weisman's repertoire, but in addition he had a change of pace and wonderful control.

"Weisman knew the type of ball I liked best, and just where I didn't like it. He would proceed to serve me on such a diet through the entire game," is Cobb's explanation of why Weisman proved so troublesome.

In other words, he always pitched intelligently.

When the ball is being put in play at the center of the court by the referee tossing the ball, what positions are the other players required to take?

The other players may take any position they desire, provided they in no way interfere with the jumper.

HUGGING BALL.

If a player having possession of the ball hugs it close to his body is it regarded a foul?

Hugging the ball is not regarded as a foul. When a player who is closely guarded so plays the ball, it is regarded as a held ball and put in play by being tossed in the air.

EXCEPTIONS

If a team misses a free throw for goal does the ball continue in play? If so are there any exceptions?

If the goal is missed the ball continues in play with but two exceptions.

First—In case of a double foul, the ball is dead after the first throw and shall be put in play at center after the second.

Second—When two or more free throws are awarded a team, the ball is dead after each free throw except the last one, the ball continues in play.

GOAL.

If a team having the right to a free throw makes a goal, how is the ball put in play?

The ball is put in play at center, the referee tossing it up in the usual manner, the centers assuming their regular position.

McGraw Figures On One More Star Pitcher

By NEA Service

New York, Jan. 9.—Despite the fact that the New York National pitchers looked pretty good against the Yankees, John McGraw is far from satisfied with his pitching staff.

"If I am to win a pennant again next season I must get at least one more crack pitcher," is the way McGraw views the outlook.

"Don't judge the merits of the Giants' pitching on the showing

AS PLAYER BUSH LIKED TO GAMBLE—WILL HE DO AS MANAGER?

It will be rather interesting to note what attitude Donie Bush will take on the gambling question now that he is a major league manager.

As a mere ball player, one of Bush's favorite amusements was playing Mexican golf he also shook a mean pair of jowls.

Not only is Bush a good card player but he is also looked on as a very lucky individual. They do say that one year Bush made a regular cleanup as a member of the Detroit team.

That year Aft can golf was in high favor with Tigers and the only numbers Bush knew were seven and eleven. The next year Owner Navin put the ban on the dice game.

Very often when a player who likes cards becomes manager, he im-

mediately shuts down on the card game—for high stakes, at least. He knows the ill-feeling it can make.

Either Bush will go along as he did as a player—mix in with the boys as if he were one of them, and continue in the card games—or else he will put the ban on gambling for anything other than small stakes, which, in a way, usually kills it off.

It is a well-known fact that ball clubs that play but little cards are usually winning teams. There was little card playing on Mack's pennant-winning clubs.

Playing cards merely as an amusement is all right, but when the stakes get so big that the players feel the losses suffered, then gambling works to the detriment of a team's success by strring up ill-feeling and enmity.

LIBRARY BILL PREPARED FOR LEGISLATURE

Miss Mary Downey, State Librarian, Draws from Experience of Other States

Endorsed by the state library commission, Governor R. A. Nestos and many persons interested in library work in the state, a bill will be introduced in the present session of the state legislature providing for the establishment, maintenance and supervision of county libraries, supported by a mill tax on property in the county petitioning boards of county commissioners for such libraries.

The bill which has been drafted and now is about ready for introduction into the legislature, embodies the best parts of all laws affecting county libraries in all states where the system is in full force and effect. Much of the new law was taken from the similar laws of Utah and California, and has the endorsement of Mary N. Downey, director and librarian of the state library commission, who assisted in the preliminary investigation and survey of such laws. Her wide experience in library matters, coupled with an intimate knowledge of the workings of the county library law in other states was sought in the drafting of the new bill for submission to the state legislature at this session.

The bill, in part, reads as follows:

Section 1. The county commissioners may levy annually a tax not to exceed one mill on the dollar of all taxable property in the county for the establishment and maintenance of county public libraries; provided that on a petition for said library by ten per cent of the taxpayers of the county, the county commissioners shall levy the tax; provided that the amount accruing from the tax from municipalities maintaining free public libraries may be turned over to the local boards; provided also, that if the local board makes application for and receives the funds raised within the corporate limits, that municipality shall not participate in the benefits of the county library.

Section 2. If there is a free public library in the county that, the board of county commissioners may contract with the board of directors of such library, upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon between such boards, for the use of such library, by all such residents of the county, and may place under the supervision of said library board the county library funds, hereinafter provided for, to be spent by said board for the extension of the free use of said library to all residents of the county, excepting those residing in such places as are exempt, according to the provisions of section one.

The bill further provides that county commissioners may contract with the county board of adjacent county library for library service to the whole or any part of the county under their supervision, upon such terms as may be agreed upon except incorporated towns and townships maintaining tax supported libraries.

Section 3. The bill further provides that county commissioners may contract with the county board of adjacent county library for library service to the whole or any part of the county under their supervision, upon such terms as may be agreed upon except incorporated towns and townships maintaining tax supported libraries.

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OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



DISGRACIN A FELLER

for \$265,000. On motion of Commissioner Larson, seconded by Commissioner French, and carried, a resolution was adopted inviting the Board of Directors of the Association of Commerce to constitute a committee to act with the Board of City Commissioners in arriving at a settlement of the water problem.

On motion of Commissioner Thompson the Board of City Commissioners adjourned to meet again Monday evening at 8 o'clock P. M.

M. H. ATKINSON,
City Auditor.

Coue Makes 'Em Forget Ills

BY MILTON BROWER
NEA Staff Correspondent

Nancy, France, Jan. 10.—The thing that differentiates the auto-suggestion clinics held by Monsieur Emile Coue from any clinics in the world to which suffering people go is this: we laugh with Coue and at ourselves.

Lots of us come here with aches and pains, but, somehow, Coue, the magician, drives away the tears and makes the smiles come. I think and of the reasons for this is the simple humaneness of the man.

He can reproach whom reproach is necessary, but he prefers to joke with us and make us joke too.

One day when I was there an intellectual woman, after hearing him explain his ancient thing, auto-suggestion, is said rather cattily, "In other words you have discovered the moon."

"No, madame," he replied, with fine dignity, "but I have learned how to teach you to walk by its light in your darkness."

Treating Rheumatism

Over in the corner sits a husky-looking peasant woman in black. Her toll worn hands show how she has labored beside her husband on their farm. She has trouble using her right arm; she thinks she has "rheumatism."

Coue rapidly strokes the sleeve of her blouse, bidding her say after him—"Ca passe, ca passe, ca passe." It is going away, it is going away, it is going away. Only he wants her to say it—rapidly—last night—like a big bee buzzing endlessly.

Coue straightened himself. "How does the arm feel now?"

"Much better."

"Hit me with your right fist."

She strikes him in the chest.

"Hit harder."

She almost knocks him down.

Coue smilingly suggests she now go home and hit her husband that way.

"Oh, no, monsieur. He would hit back."

Playing Game of Tag

Enter another type. She is French bourgeois, perhaps 65, a black, with her old-fashioned gold chain and locket around her throat.

She has come in walking painfully, slowly by the aid of a cane. Monsieur Coue "ca-passe" her. Then he suggests that she get up and try to walk.

She looks for her cane, but Coue gives her his hand and like an ancient gallant in the time of King Louis he leads her across the room.

"It's like a minute," he says softly.

"Now, agitate madame."

He gently drops her hand.

"Now walk by yourself."

"Oh, but faster."

She increases her speed.

"Now, walk after me and catch me."

Coue walks around a table, the old lady fast after him. Then she goes back to her chair, seemingly none the worse for this to her unheard-of exercise.

"Oh, one more exercise," says Coue.

He gives her the cane and tells her to walk and carry it on her shoulder like a French soldier on the march. She does so. And there are women in the crowd who smile through tears at what seems to be a veritable miracle to them.

Exception Proves Rule

All except one old woman, whose cheeks are fevered with excitement and pain. She starts to give Coue a catalog of her numerous aches. Coue says something. The old lady catches only the word "mind."

"I am not sick in my mind," she snaps. "I am sick in my body."

"Ah, but you are sick in the mind."

"You can't fool me," she says determinedly.

"Dear lady, I am not trying to fool you. We are going to help your body through your mind."

She looks at him and who is sure he hasn't helped her much. But the next day she is back again and she smiles at Coue.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE LODGE MEETING WAS DELAYED TEN MINUTES LAST NIGHT, BECAUSE CERTAIN MEMBERS WERE BUSY DISCUSSING THE NEW RED PLUSH ROCKING CHAIR AUNT SARAH PEABODY BOUGHT FROM A CATALOG HOUSE.

form your own groups of all legislators or all lady session stenographers. Phone 555, or call at 418-8th St. 1-8-3t

FOR RENT—One furnished room can be used for light housekeeping. Phone 541W or call 421-9th St. 1-8-3t

FOR RENT—Strictly modern sleeping rooms, at 300 9th St. Phone 377-J. 1-10-1w

FOR RENT—Two nice unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Call 676L. 1-8-3t

BUSINESS CHANCES

WANTED—Lawyer to take over half interest in insurance business, \$500 required; law business will be good right off the start. Write for full particulars. German preferred, although not necessary. Address 510, Tribune. 1-4-1w

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE—A bargain. 6 room modern house, well built, including 3 good bed rooms. Full basement, screened in porch, east front, close to quick passage on river, at a bargain. Geo. M. Register, 1-9-1w

FOR SALE—Modern house of seven rooms and bath, garage, trees. Very nice location. A real bargain at \$3300. Half cash. J. Holihan, 314 Broadway, phone 745. 1-8-3t

FOR RENT—Two-room house, \$12 per month, South Side; move in today. Henry & Henry. Phone 961. 1-8-3t

FOR RENT—Nine-room house, 221 S. 9th St. Also barn for horses. Inquire Max Kupitz. Phone 439-J. 1-8-3t

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment with bath at the Woodmansee, 423 5th St. Phone 768-W. 1-9-3t

FOR RENT—Four room house and garage. Frank Krall, Bismarck Bank Building. 1-8-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Choice pure bred burr Plymouth Rock cockerels, Thompson's New York Ringlet strain. Write for prices. W. A. Falconer, 202-Ave. E. Bismarck, N. D. 1-8-3t

FOR SALE—First mortgage \$5300, draws interest 9 per cent, runs 1 year. Secured by Bismarck income property worth \$10,000. J. Holihan 314 Broadway, phone 745. 1-8-3t

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington and black Langshan chickens; pure bred. Chris. Free, 210 12th St. N. 1-10-1w

Ladies or gentlemen's fur garments repaired and cleaned. First class work guaranteed. Phone 538M. Mrs. Mattie Erstrom, 605 3rd St. 1-10-1w

FOR SALE—Furnish oak dining room set at a bargain. Almost new. Phone 870L. 1-4-1wk

FOR SALE—Potatoes, 50c a bushel. Julius Andahl. Phone 10-F-1. 1-9-3t

INCOME TAX QUESTION IN A NUTSHELL: WHO PAYS, AND HOW MUCH

By Harry Marper
Tax Consultant, Minneapolis

Who Must Make Returns—Single persons having net income of \$1,000 or over. Married person having net income of \$2,000 or over. Every individual having a gross income of \$5,000 or over, regardless of amount of net income. Every fiduciary, or at least one of joint fiduciaries, must make a return of income for each individual whose net income is in his charge, if the gross income of such individual is \$5,000 or over, or if the net income of such individual is \$2,000 or over if married and living with husband or wife, or \$1,000 or over in other cases. Every corporation not expressly exempt from tax must make a return of income, regardless of the amount of its net income.

Individuals—Normal tax rate of 4 per cent upon the first \$4,000 of net taxable income after deducting exemptions, and 8 per cent upon the excess over \$4,000 after deducting exemptions. Surtax rates for 1922 and subsequent years:

No.	Surplus	Surplus	Total
1	\$1,000 to \$4,000	4%	\$40
2	4,000 to 10,000	5%	50
3	10,000 to 15,000	6%	60
4	15,000 to 20,000	7%	70
5	20,000 to 25,000	8%	80
6	25,000 to 30,000	9%	90
7	30,000 to 35,000	10%	100
8	35,000 to 40,000	11%	110
9	40,000 to 45,000	12%	120
10	45,000 to 50,000	13%	130
11	50,000 to 55,000	14%	140
12	55,000 to 60,000	15%	150
13	60,000 to 65,000	16%	160
14	65,000 to 70,000	17%	170
15	70,000 to 75,000	18%	180
16	75,000 to 80,000	19%	190
17	80,000 to 85,000	20%	200
18	85,000 to 90,000	21%	210
19	90,000 to 95,000	22%	220
20	95,000 to 100,000	23%	230
21	100,000 to 105,000	24%	240
22	105,000 to 110,000	25%	250
23	110,000 to 115,000	26%	260
24	115,000 to 120,000	27%	270
25	120,000 to 125,000	28%	280
26	125,000 to 130,000	29%	290
27	130,000 to 135,000	30%	300
28	135,000 to 140,000	31%	310
29	140,000 to 145,000	32%	320
30	145,000 to 150,000	33%	330
31	150,000 to 155,000	34%	340
32	155,000 to 160,000	35%	350
33	160,000 to 165,000	36%	360
34	165,000 to 170,000	37%	370
35	170,000 to 175,000	38%	380
36	175,000 to 180,000	39%	390
37	180,000 to 185,000	40%	400
38	185,000 to 190,000	41%	410
39	190,000 to 195,000	42%	420
40	195,000 to 200,000	43%	430
41	200,000 to 205,000	44%	440
42	205,000 to 210,000	45%	450
43	210,000 to 215,000	46%	460
44	215,000 to 220,000	47%	470
45	220,000 to 225,000	48%	480
46	225,000 to 230,000	49%	490
47	230,000 to 235,000	50%	500
48	235,000 to 240,000	51%	510
49	240,000 to 245,000	52%	520
50	245,000 to 250,000	53%	530
51	250,000 to 255,000	54%	540
52	255,000 to 260,000	55%	550
53	260,000 to 265,000	56%	560
54	265,000 to 270,000	57%	570
55	270,000 to 275,000	58%	580
56	275,000 to 280,000	59%	590
57	280,000 to 285,000	60%	600
58	285,000 to 290,000	61%	610
59	290,000 to 295,000	62%	620
60	295,000 to 300,000	63%	630
61	300,000 to 305,000	64%	640
62	305,000 to 310,000	65%	650
63	310,000 to 315,000	66%	660
64	315,000 to 320,000	67%	670
65	320,000 to 325,000	68%	680
66	325,000 to 330,000	69%	690
67	330,000 to 335,000	70%	700
68	335,000 to 340,000	71%	710
69	340,000 to 345,000	72%	720
70	345,000 to 350,000	73%	730
71	350,000 to 355,000	74%	740
72	355,000 to 360,000	75%	750
73	360,000 to 365,000	76%	760
74	365,000 to 370,000	77%	770
75	370,000 to 375,000	78%	780
76	375,000 to 380,000	79%	790
77	380,000 to 385,000	80%	800
78	385,000 to 390,000	81%	810
79	390,000 to 395,000	82%	820
80	395,000 to 400,000	83%	830
81	400,000 to 405,000	84%	840
82	405,000 to 410,000	85%	850
83	410,000 to 415,000	86%	860
84	415,000 to 420,000	87%	870
85	420,000 to 425,000	88%	880
86	425,000 to 430,000	89%	890
87	430,000 to 435,000	90%	900
88	435,000 to 440,000	91%	910
89	440,000 to 445,000	92%	920
90	445,000 to 450,000	93%	930
91	450,000 to 455,000	94%	940
92	455,000 to 460,000	95%	950
93	460,000 to 465,000	96%	960
94	465,000 to 470,000	97%	970
95	470,000 to 475,000	98%	980
96	475,000 to 480,000	99%	990
97	480,000 to 485,000	100%	1,000
98	485,000 to 490,000	101%	1,010
99	490,000 to 495,000	102%	1,020
100	495,000 to 500,000	103%	1,030

ual partnerships and estates, not corporations, the tax on the sale of "capital" assets has been changed, beginning January 1, 1922.

Capital Assets—"The term capital assets is defined to mean property of any kind whatever acquired and held by the taxpayer for profit or investment for more than two years, whether or not connected with his trade or business, not including property (for example, a dwelling) held for the personal use or consumption of the taxpayer or his family, or stock in trade of the taxpayer or other property of a kind properly included in an inventory. The specific property sold or exchanged must have been held for more than two years, but in the case of a stock dividend the prescribed period applies to the original stock and the stock received as a dividend considered as a unit and where property and no gain or loss recognized under the provisions of section 202, the prescribed period applies to the property exchanged and the property received in exchange considered as a unit."

Tax on Capital Gains—Any taxpayer other than a corporation may, if he so desires, state separately in his return his capital net gain, (as defined and limited in the law); in such case a flat tax of 12 1/2 per cent will be levied in lieu of the normal and surtax he would otherwise pay on such income. On his net income from other sources, termed "ordinary net income," he would be taxed at normal and surtax rates. However if he elects thus to segregate his capital net gain, his total tax on the aggregate amount of both kinds of income must be at least 12 1/2 per cent thereof.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

DEFAULT having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage herein-after described, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by I. M. Cooper and Betty S. Cooper, his wife, mortgagors, to Investors Mortgage Security Company Inc., Mortgagee.

Newton, Dullam & Young, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Bismarck, North Dakota. 12-27-1-3-10-17-24-31

Minutes of the Proceedings of the Board of City Commissioners Monday evening, January 8th, 1923.

The Board of City Commissioners met in regular session Monday evening, January 8th, 1923, at eight o'clock P. M. There were present Commissioners French, Hensler, Larson, Thompson and President Lenhart. The minutes of the meeting held on January 2nd, 1923, were read and approved. Commissioner Larson moved that the bills be allowed. Seconded by Commissioner French. Carried. A letter was received by the City Auditor from Mr. Geo. F. Flannery, President of the Bismarck Water Supply Company, rejecting the offer of the City to purchase the plant for \$265,000. On motion of Commissioner Larson, seconded by Commissioner French, and carried, a resolution was adopted inviting the Board of Directors of the Association of Commerce to constitute a committee to act with the Board of City Commissioners in arriving at a settlement of the water problem.

On motion of Commissioner Thompson the Board of City Commissioners adjourned to meet again Monday evening at 8 o'clock P. M.

M. H. ATKINSON,
City Auditor.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Man or woman wanted. Salary \$50 weekly full time. \$1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Penna. 1-10-1t

WANTED—All around mechanic for general repair shop. Must have welding knowledge. Write P. O. Box 25. 1-8-1w

WANTED—Married man for dairy farm. Write W. F. Reynolds, Capitol Bldg., Bismarck, N. D. 1-8-3t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A cook, a widow preferred with no children, wages \$40 month, four to ten patients to cook for. When you reply give telephone number. Donahue hospital, New Rockford. 1-8-3t

WANTED—An experienced law office stenographer at once. State age, experience and the salary expected. Box 395, Golden Valley, N. D. 1-5-1w

WANTED—A woman who cares to make pin money in spare time call 8 Rosser or phone 503-R. 1-9-3t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. F. A. Knowles. Phone 169-W. 1-8-1t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. W. E. Lahr, phone 657. 1-9-3t

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 810. 1-8-3t

WANTED—Competent girl, general housework. Phone 592-W. 1-9-1t

BOARD AND ROOM

BANNER HOUSE room and board, \$1.15 per day. Steam heated hotel. Modern 6-room furnished house for rent. Phone 231. 1-3-1wk

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES

WANTED TO BUY—A Ford runabout of late model, cheap for cash. Must be in good condition. State price in first letter. Write No. 512 Tribune. 1-8-3t

WHEAT PRICES DOWNWARD ON CHICAGO MART

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Wheat prices had a downward drift today in the early dealings, absence of any special demand being apparently responsible. Lower quotations at Liverpool counted somewhat as a depressing factor. There was no noticeable defect either way on the market after announcement that orders had been issued for withdrawal of American troops from Germany. The opening which ranged from 1-2 lower to 1-4 advance was followed by a setback all around to below yesterday's finish.

Bullish reports were responsible for moderate upturns in wheat toward the close today. International relations especially occupation of Ruhr district had their effect in the market and were largely responsible for slight upturns. Prices closed firm 3/4 to 1 1/4 higher.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Jan. 10.—Flour unchanged to 10 cents lower. 25,500.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Jan. 10.—Cattle receipts 2,000. Market steady to strong. Common and medium beef steers 5.75 to 6.00. Fat stock 3.50 to 7.00. Canners and cutters mostly 2.50 to 3.25. Bologna bulls largely 3.75 to 4.50. Stockers and feeders strong to higher. 3.50 to 7.00.

Calves receipts 3,000. Mostly 25 cents higher. Practical packer top mostly 5.75.

Hog receipts 27,000. Unevenly steady to 15 cents lower. Few choice light sorts 8.40. Butchers mostly 8.10. Some to shippers up to 8.25. Pigs mostly 6.35. Some 6.40.

Sheep receipts 2,000. Slow. Few early sales about steady. Native lambs around 18.75 to 14.00. Native ewes 5.00 to 7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Hog receipts 31,000. Slow to 15 cents lower. Cattle receipts 7,000. Active. Sheep receipts 14,000. Slow.

MILL CITY WHEAT

Minneapolis, Jan. 10.—Wheat No. 1 dark northern 1.23 to 1.39; 403 cars as compared to 221 a year ago. Corn No. 1 northern 1.10 1/2 to 1.28 1/2. Corn No. 3 yellow 74 1/2 to 55. Oats No. 3 39 1/2 to 41 1/2. Bye No. 1 8 1/2. Flat 27 1/2 to 38 1/2.

BISMARCK GRAIN.
(Published by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, Jan. 10, 1923.

No.	1 dark northern	1.13
No. 1 northern spring	1.08	
No. 1 amber durum	.86	
No. 1 mixed durum	.76	
No. 1 red durum	.72	
No. 2 fax	2.42	
No. 2 fax	2.42	
No. 1 rye	.62	

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THIS WILL BE A FINE PLACE TO LIVE IN IF WE EVER GET IT ALL IN SHAPE—I HOPE I LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO ENJOY SOME OF IT.

THAT GOES UP STAIRS, PANSY—YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE AS SPRY AS YOU USED TO BE, PANSY.

NO, MAM—I GOT A MISERY IN MA RIGHT SHOULDER, MAM!

BUY THIS HOME and HAVE ROOMS TO RENT

10 Room Modern House—Located on 5th Street. Four Block from McKenzie Hotel. This property must be sold—owner leaving city. Purchase Price very low.

HEDDEN REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Webb Block
Five Room House to Rent. Phone 0

THE EARLY AND LATE SETTLERS

OLIVIA, DO YOU THINK THE PIANO LOOKS BETTER WHERE IT IS NOW, OR BETTER OVER ON THE OTHER SIDE, NEXT TO THE WINDOW?

WE'LL NOT DECIDE THAT UNTIL TOM GETS HOME—I'M TIRED SHOVIN' THINGS AROUND!

BY ALLMAN

BELIEVE ME I'M GOING TO HIT THAT OLD HAY EARLY THIS NIGHT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TASALONG, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE FOR GRANDPA TO TAKE YOU DOWN TO THE STORE AND BUY SOME CANDY?

AN' THAT!

They'll Last Longer

WHEN WE GET THERE YOU PICK OUT THE KIND YOU WANT.

BY BLOSSER

NOW, WHAT KIND OF CANDY WOULD YOU LIKE, TAG?

BY BLOSSER

BUY SOMETHING THAT FRECKLES DOESN'T LIKE.

PERSONAL SERVICE CORPORATIONS.

For the year 1922 such corporations are taxed the same as any other corporation and subject to a tax of 12 1/2 per cent.

Partnership.

Partners are taxed on the proportionate share of the net income and they pay the tax as individuals. The partnership, however, is required to file a return for information purposes.

Tax on Bank Stock.

Taxes on shares of bank stock paid by the bank on behalf of stockholders, are now deductible by the bank and not by the individual.

Net Loss for 1921.

If any taxpayer (individual, partnership, corporation, trust estate) sustains a net loss for any taxable year beginning after December 31, 1920, the loss shall be deducted from the net income of the taxpayer for the succeeding taxable year; and if such net loss is in excess of the net income for such succeeding taxable year, the amount of such excess shall be allowed as a deduction in computing the net income for the next succeeding taxable year.

Capital Net Gain.

For the first time

Capital Net Gain.

For the first time

Capital Net Gain.

For the first time

Capital Net Gain.

For the first time

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



DISGRACIN' A FELLER

Coue Makes 'Em Forget Ills

BY MILTON BRONER
NEA Staff Correspondent

Nancy, France, Jan. 10.—The thing that differentiates the brain-suggestion clinics held by Monsieur Emile Coue from any clinics in the world to which suffering people go is this: we laugh with Coue and at ourselves.

Lots of us come here with aches and pains, but, somehow, Coue, the magician, drives away the tears and makes the smiles come. I think one of the reasons for this is the simple humanity of the man.

He can reproach with reproach if necessary, but he prefers to joke with us and make us joke too.

One day when I was there an intellectual woman came, hearing him explain how ancient a thing auto-suggestion is, said rather cattily:

"In other words you have discovered the moon."

"No, madame," he replied, with fine dignity, "but I have learned how to teach you to walk by your light in your darkness."

Treating Rheumatism

Over in the corner sits a husky-looking peasant woman in black. Her toll worn hands show how she has labored beside her husband on their farm. She has trouble using her right arm; thinks she has "rheumatism."

Coue rapidly strokes the sleeve of her blouse, bidding her say after him—"Ca passe, ca passe, ca passe."

"It is going away, it is going away," she says so rapidly that it sounds like a big bee buzzing endlessly.

Coue straightened himself. "How does the arm feel now?"

"Much better."

"Hit me with your right fist."

"Hit harder."

She almost knocks him down.

Coue smilingly suggests she now go home and hit her husband that way.

"Oh, no, monsieur. He would hit back."

Playing Game of Tag

Enter another type. She is French bourgeois, perhaps 65, in black, with her old-fashioned gold chain and locket around her throat.

She has come in walking painfully, slowly by the aid of a cane. Monsieur Coue "ca-passe" her. Then he suggests that she get up and try to walk.

She looks for her cane, but Coue gives her his hand and like an ancient gallant in the time of King Louis he leads her across the room.

"It's like a minute," she says gaily.

"Now, again, madame."

He gently drops her hand.

"Now walk by yourself."

"Oh, but faster."

She increases her speed.

"Now walk after me and catch me."

Coue walks around a table, the old lady fast after him. Then she goes back to her chair, seemingly none the worse for this to her unheard-of exercise.

"Oh, one more exercise," says Coue.

He gives her the cane and tells her to walk and carry it on her shoulder like a French soldier on the march. She does so. And there are women in the crowd who smile through tears at what seems to be a veritable miracle to them.

Exception Proves Rule

All except one old woman, whose cheeks are fevered with excitement and pain. She starts to give Coue a catalog of her numerous aches. Coue says something. The old lady catches only the word "mind."

"I am not sick in my mind," she snaps. "I am sick in my body."

"Ah, but you are sick in the mind."

"You can't fool me," she says determinedly.

"Dear lady, I am not trying to fool you. We are going to help your body through your mind."

"Ca-passe" her and she is sure he hasn't helped her much. But the next day she is back again and she smiles at Coue.

FOUND

LOST—Man's glove, brown, lost between Legion hall and Elks club. Finder return to Capital Security bank. Phone 701. 1-10-21

WANTED—Young man to work by the month. F. Jaskowiak, 421 12th St. 1-10-21

FOR SALE—One China closet, one white enamel iron bedstead, and one rocker at 212 Ave. A. West. 1-10-21

INCOME TAX QUESTION IN A NUTSHELL; WHO PAYS, AND HOW MUCH

By Harry Marper
Tax Consultant, Minneapolis

Who Must Make Return?—Single persons having net income of \$1,000 or over. Married persons having net income of \$2,000 or over. Every individual having a gross income of \$5,000 or over, regardless of amount of net income. Every fiduciary, or at least one of joint fiduciaries, must make a return of income for the individual whose net income is in his charge, if the gross income of such individual is \$5,000 or over, or if the net income of such individual is \$2,000 or over if married and living with husband or wife, or \$1,000 or over in other cases. Every corporation not expressly exempt from income tax must make a return of income, regardless of the amount of its net income.

Individuals—Normal tax rate of 4 per cent upon the first \$4,000 of net taxable income after deducting exemptions, and 6 per cent upon the excess over \$4,000. The exemptions are: \$1,000 for the taxpayer, \$500 for each dependent child under 18, and \$500 for each dependent parent over 65. Surtax rates for 1922 and subsequent years:

No.	Surplus	Total
1	\$1,000 to \$10,000	1%
2	\$10,000 to \$20,000	2%
3	\$20,000 to \$30,000	3%
4	\$30,000 to \$40,000	4%
5	\$40,000 to \$50,000	5%
6	\$50,000 to \$60,000	6%
7	\$60,000 to \$70,000	7%
8	\$70,000 to \$80,000	8%
9	\$80,000 to \$90,000	9%
10	\$90,000 to \$100,000	10%

The exemption for a married person living with husband or wife, or head of a family, is \$2,500, unless the net income is in excess of \$5,000, in which event the personal exemption is \$1,000. The exemption for children or other dependents is \$500, even though the income is in excess of \$5,000.

Personal Service Corporations.—For the year 1922 such corporations are taxed the same as any other corporation and subject to a tax of 12 1/2 per cent.

Partnership.—Partners are taxed on their proportionate share of the net income and they pay the tax as individuals. The partnership, however, is required to file a return for information purposes.

Tax on Bank Stock.—Taxes on shares of bank stock paid by the bank on behalf of stockholders are now deductible by the bank and not by the individual.

Net Loss for 1921.—If any taxpayer (individual, partnership, corporation, trust or estate) sustains a net loss for any taxable year beginning after December 31, 1920, the loss shall be deducted from the net income of the taxpayer for the succeeding taxable year; and if such net loss is in excess of the net income for such succeeding taxable year, the amount of such excess shall be allowed as a deduction in computing the net income for the next succeeding taxable year.

A taxable year equals twelve months. Taxpayers who reported for a period of less than twelve months during 1921 will not be allowed this privilege. Taxpayers who changed from a fiscal to calendar year, or from a calendar year to a fiscal year, and therefore were obliged to report for a period of less than twelve months, and sustained a loss for such period, will not be allowed to deduct such loss from the profits of 1922, because the period covered was not technically a taxable year or twelve months.

Capital Net Gain.—For the individual, partnerships and estates, not corporations, the tax on the sale of "capital" assets has been changed, beginning January 1, 1922.

Capital Assets.—The term capital assets is defined to mean property of any kind whatever acquired and held by the taxpayer for profit or investment for more than two years, whether or not connected with his trade or business, not including property (for example, a dwelling) held for the personal use or consumption of the taxpayer or his family, or stock in trade of the taxpayer or other property of a kind properly included in an inventory. The specific property sold or exchanged must have been held for more than two years, but in the case of a stock dividend the period applies to the original stock and the stock received as a dividend considered as a unit and where property and no gain or loss recognized under the provisions of section 202, the period applies to the property exchanged and the property received in exchange considered as a unit.

Tax on Capital Gains.—Any taxpayer other than a corporation may, if he so desires, state separately in his return the net gain (as defined and limited in the law) in such case a flat tax of 12 1/2 per cent will be levied in lieu of the normal and surtax he would otherwise pay on such income. On his net income from other sources, termed "ordinary net income," he would be taxed at normal and surtax rates, but if he elects this to segregate his capital net gain, his total tax on the aggregate amount of both kinds of income must be at least 12 1/2 per cent thereof.

gee, dated the 20th day of March, 1920, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 29th day of March, 1920, and recorded in Book 143 of Mortgages, page 46, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the courthouse at Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, at ten o'clock A. M., on the 5th day of February, 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are situated in Burleigh County, North Dakota, and described as follows, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Eighteen (18), in Township One Hundred Forty-one (141) North, of Range Seventy-eight (78) West, containing 160 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

The mortgage has heretofore been declared, and now declares, the whole debt secured by said mortgage due and payable. There will be due on said mortgage on the date of sale the sum of \$265.00, (which sum includes interest paid upon a prior mortgage on the same property) besides the costs, disbursements and expenses of this foreclosure.

Dated this 27th day of December, 1922.

INVESTORS MORTGAGE SECURITY COMPANY, INC., a corporation,
Newton, Dullam & Young, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Bismarck, North Dakota.
12-27-1-3-10-17-24-31

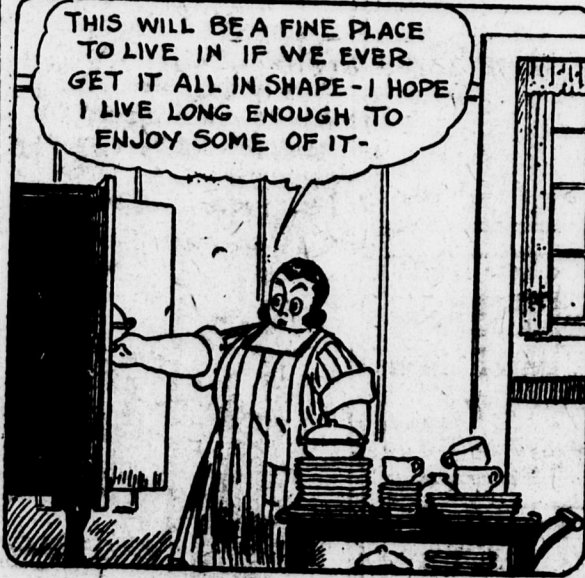
Minutes of the Proceedings of the Board of City Commissioners Monday evening, January 8th, 1923.

The Board of City Commissioners met in regular session Monday evening, January 8th, 1923, at eight o'clock P. M. There were present Commissioners French, Hendler, Larson, Thompson and President Lenhart. The minutes of the meeting held on January 2nd, 1923, were read and approved. Commissioner Larson moved that the bills be allowed. Seconded by Commissioner French. Carried. A letter was received by the City Auditor from Mr. Geo. P. Flannery, President of the Bismarck Water Supply Company, rejecting the offer of the City to purchase the plant

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

DEFAULT having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage herein-after described, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by I. M. Capper and Belle S. Capper, his wife, mortgagors, to Investors Mortgage Security Company Inc., Mortgagee.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Early and Late Settlers



They'll Last Longer



THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Man or woman wanted. Salary \$50 weekly full time. \$1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Penna. 1-10-21

WANTED—All around mechanic for general repair shop. Must have welding knowledge. Write P. O. Box 29. 1-8-21

WANTED—Married man for dairy farm. Write W. F. Reynolds, Capitol Bldg., Bismarck, N. D. 1-8-21

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A cook, a widow preferred with no children, wages \$40 month, four to ten patients to cook for. When you reply give your telephone number. Donahoe hospital, New Rockford. 1-8-21

WANTED—An experienced law office stenographer at once. State age, experience and the salary expected. Box 396, Golden Valley, N. D. 1-5-21

WANTED—A woman who cares to make pin money in spare time call 8 Rosser or phone 503-R. 1-9-21

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. F. A. Knowles. Phone 169-W. 1-8-21

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. W. E. Lahr, phone 657. 1-9-21

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 810. 1-8-21

WANTED—Competent girl, general housework. Phone 592-W. 1-9-21

BOARD AND ROOM

BANNER HOUSE room and board, \$1.15 per day. Steam heated hotel. Modern 5-room furnished house for rent. Phone 231. 1-4-21

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES

WANTED TO BUY—A Ford runabout of late model, cheap for cash. Must be in good condition. State price in first letter. Write No. 512 Tribune. 1-8-21

WORK WANTED

WANTED—Lady student wants place to work for board. Phone 183, Business College. 1-5-21

WANTED—Woman wants work by the hour. Phone 627-J. 1-5-21

LOST

LOST—String of pearls between 923 7th and Catholic church. Reward offered for return of same to 923 7th St. or phone 871-R. 1-8-21

WORK WANTED

YOUNG MAN desires position with firm requiring services of shipping and traffic man or other office work. What have you temporary or permanent? Write No. 513, Tribune. 1-8-21

PERSONAL

EPILEPTICS: Would you care to learn about new rational treatment for immediate relief of Epilepsy. Positively stopping all seizures from first day use. Information Free, "SPECIALISTS" Drawer C-592, Lander, Wyoming. 1-6-21

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment partly furnished for light housekeeping. Bismarck Business College. Phone 183. 1-6-21

FOR RENT—Large downstairs room suitable for two gentlemen, steam heat in modern house, close in, board if desired. 629 6th St. 1-9-21

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, 1-2 block from Grand Pacific Hotel. Very convenient for legislators. 301 4th St. 1-9-21

FOR RENT—Warm pleasant room in modern home, suitable for young lady. 114 Ave. A, phone 658-M. 1-10-21

FOR RENT—Three warm, neat and well furnished downstairs front rooms in modern home, close in. Two private entrances, bath, phone, also use of sitting room. Can accommodate six or seven, so 1-10-21

form your own groups of all legislators or all lady session stenographers. Phone 656, or call afternoons or evening at 415 8th St. 1-8-21

FOR RENT—One furnished room can be used for light housekeeping. Phone 641-W or call 421 9th St. 1-8-21

FOR RENT—Strictly modern sleeping rooms, at 300 9th St. Phone 377-J. 1-10-21

FOR RENT—Two nice unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Call 575-L. 1-8-21

BUSINESS CHANCES

WANTED—Lawyer to take over half interest in insurance business, \$500 required; law business will be good right off the start. Write for full particulars. German preferred, although not necessary. Address 510, Tribune. 1-4-21

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSES AND FLATS.

FOR SALE—A bargain. 6 room modern house, well built, including 3 good bed rooms, full basement, screened in porch, east front, close in, quick possession given, at a bargain. Geo. M. Register, 1-9-21

FOR SALE—Modern house of seven rooms and bath, garage, trees. Very nice location. A real bargain at \$3300. Half cash. J. Holihan, 314 Broadway, phone 745. 1-8-21

FOR RENT—Two-room house, \$12 per month, South Side; move in today. Henry & Henry. Phone 901. 1-8-21

FOR RENT—Nine-room house, 221 S. 9th St. Also barn for horses. Inquire Max Kupitz. Phone 439-J. 1-8-21

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment with bath at the Woodman, 423 5th St. Phone 708-W. 1-9-21

FOR RENT—Four room house and garage. Frank Krall, Bismarck Bank Building. 1-8-21

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Choice pure bred barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, Thompson's New York Ringlet strain. Write for prices. W. A. Falconer, 202-Ave. E. Bismarck, N. D. 1-8-21

FOR SALE—First mortgage \$5300, draws interest 9 per cent, runs 1 year. Secured by Bismarck income property worth \$10,000. J. Holihan, 314 Broadway, phone 745. 1-8-21

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington and black Langshang chickens; pure bred. Christ Free, 210 12th St. N. 1-10-21

Ladies or gentlemen's fur garments repaired and relined. First class work guaranteed. Phone 538-M. Mrs. Mattie Erstrom, 605 3rd St. 1-10-21

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining room set at a bargain. Almost new. Phone 870-J. 1-4-21

FOR SALE—Potatoes, 50c a bushel. Julius Andahl. Phone 10-F. 1-9-21

WHEAT PRICES DOWNWARD ON CHICAGO MART

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Wheat prices had a downward drift today in the early dealings, absence of any special demand being apparently responsible. Lower quotations at Liverpool counted somewhat as a depressing factor. There was no noticeable defect either way on the market after announcement that orders had been issued for withdrawal of American troops from Germany. The opening which ranged from 1-2 lower to 1-4 advance was followed by a setback all around to below yesterday's finish.

Bullish reports were responsible for moderate upturns in wheat toward the close today. International relations especially occupation of Ruhr district had their effect in the market and were largely responsible for slight upturns. Prices closed firm 3/4 to 1 1/4 higher.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Jan. 10.—Flour unchanged to 10 cents lower. 36,500.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Jan. 10.—Cattle receipts 2,000. Market steady to strong. Common and medium beef steers 5.75 to 9.00. Fat stock 3.50 to 7.00. Canners and cutters mostly 2.50 to 3.25. Bologna bulls largely 3.75 to 4.50. Stockers and feeders strong to higher, 3.50 to 7.00.

Calves receipts 3,000. Mostly 25 cents higher. Practical packer top mostly 8.75.

Hog receipts 27,000. Unevenly steady to 15 cents lower. Few choice light sorts 8.40. Butchers mostly 8.10. Some to shippers up to 8.25. Pigs mostly 8.35. Some 8.40.

Sheep receipts 2,000. Slow. Few early sales about steady. Native lambs around 13.75 to 14.00. Native ewes 5.00 to 7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Hog receipts 31,000. Slow to 15 cents lower. Cattle receipts 7,000. Active. Sheep receipts 14,000. Slow.

MILL CITY WHEAT

Minneapolis, Jan. 10.—Wheat No. 1 dark northern 1.23 to 1.39; 403 cars as compared to 221 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.19 1/4 to 1.28 1/4. Corn No. 3 yellow 74 1/4 to 55. Oats No. 33 39 1/4 to 41 1/4. Rye No. 1 81 1/4. Flax 27 1/4 to 28 1/4.

BISMARCK GRAIN.
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, Jan. 10, 1923.

No. 1 dark northern	\$1.13
No. 1 northern spring	1.08
No. 1 amber durum86
No. 1 mixed durum76
No. 1 red durum72
No. 1 flax	2.47
No. 2 flax	2.42
No. 1 rye42

SPORTS

ILLINOIS WON TWO TITLES IN BIG TEN SPORTS

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 10.—University of Illinois athletes gave a record account of themselves in the "Big Ten" sport world in 1922.

Illinois won the "Big Ten" conference championships in two of the four major sports—baseball and track.

The victory of Illinois in baseball was the second straight win for Coach Carl Lundgren's team. It was the third year in a row that Coach Harry Gill's track men conquered the conference.

The greatest Illinois track performance of the year was the feat of the four-mile relay team in the races at Drake, where a new world record of 17:45 was established. The former record was 17:51 2-5.

FAMOUS PITCHER HAS NO DESIRE TO BE MANAGER

By NEA Service

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—It is said that Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington team, was considered for the managerial job of that club before Donie Bush was selected.

While the management of the club was not offered to Johnson, according to the inside dope, he was felt out on the proposition.

"When I am through pitching I am done with baseball," is the way Johnson answered the question as to whether or not he had any managerial ambitions.

"A pitcher works only part of the time, the manager all the time," opines Walter. "I have no desire to be a big league manager. When my pitching no longer passes muster I want to go back on the farm."

Jennings Will Succeed McGraw As Manager

By NEA Service

New York, Jan. 9.—If Charles Stoneham, principal owner of the New York Giants, decides to quit baseball and John McGraw becomes president of the club, it means that Hugh Jennings will act as manager.

It is said that McGraw's signing of Jennings as his assistant was merely a forerunner of what he had in store for the former Detroit manager, the ultimate leadership of the Giants.

Jennings and McGraw played together in the old Baltimore Orioles. They are of the same school, the real fighters. Jennings knows the McGraw style better than any other baseball manager in the country. Serving as McGraw's assistant for the past few years has merely served to polish Jennings up.

Stoneham, it is said, intends to retire from baseball to go back into the racing game. Such action on his part means McGraw for the presidency of the club and Jennings as manager.

Five Regulars Fail to Make Home-Run Drive

Last season 524 home runs were made in the American League.

Fifty-nine players participated in 100 or more games during the season. Such players are regarded as the regulars.

Most of the home runs made were contributed by the 59 regulars, yet five of them failed to break into the circuit-swat column.

This quintet included—Ernie Johnson of the White Sox; "Mud" Hutch Boston; Bill Wambegans, Cleveland; Bessler, Detroit; and Mulligan of Chicago. The first three named took part in over 140 battles, while Bessler toiled in 121, and Mulligan 103.

Not only did Bessler fail to lace out a single four-py swat all season but he didn't even get a triple. The only extra base spikes the Colb backstop accrued were 14 doubles. Ruel wasn't much better, either. The Red Sox catcher compiling but one three-bagger, and 15 two-base hits, Bessler, though, was the only one of the five to bat over 300.

Of the "big fellows," Eddie Collins, Chicago star, and "Stuffy" McInnis, Cleveland, just escaped the ignominy of not getting a home run throughout the season. Each knocked out one "round-the-bases" crash.

Basketball Quiz

TOUCHES BALL

If a player who has put the ball in play from out of bounds touches it again before it has been touched by another player, what happens?

The ball goes to an opponent out of bounds for such an offense on the part of the player putting it in play.

AGAINST PLAY

If the backboards are placed directly against the wall are players allowed to run up the wall and shoot for goal?

Players have no such right when the backboards are so located. The moment the player runs up the wall he is out of bounds.

FREE THROW

When a foul is called what is the proper procedure?

The referee after securing possession of the ball immediately places it upon the free throw line of the team entitled to the throw. The throw for goal must be made within ten seconds after the ball has been placed on this line.

OH, WHAT A DROP!



From \$1000 a month to \$150 is the drop in pay for George Uhle, Cleveland Indian pitcher. He's a clerk in the county treasurer's office in Cleveland during the winter and gets \$150 a month. But he'll be back on the higher payroll next summer.

PITCHER CARL WEILMAN ALWAYS PROVED TROUBLESOME FOR COBB

Ty Cobb holds most of the individual batting records of the American League.

Cobb, in establishing so many batting records, has been able to hit consistently, either right or left-handed pitcher.

Southpaws are generally credited with being much harder for left-handed batters to hit than their right-handed brethren. While Cobb admits this is true to a certain extent, he says that southpaws as a whole do not handicap him to any extent.

What pitcher, in his 19 years in the American League, has been the most troublesome to Cobb?

Off hand you might think it was some of the big stars of the game, fellows like Walter Johnson, the late Babe Waddell or Cy Young, now living the life of a gentleman farmer. Nothing doing on that line of

reasoning. Cobb frankly admits that Carl Weillman of the St. Louis Browns, who was forced to quit baseball last year because of poor health, gave him more trouble than any other pitcher in the American League.

Weillman, by many American League players, was regarded as a "nothing pitcher." In baseball, a "nothing pitcher" is one who has just ordinary speed and a fair curve.

That was the most of Weillman's repertoire, but in addition he had a change of pace and wonderful control.

"Weillman knew the type of ball I liked, and just where I didn't like it. He would proceed to serve me on such a diet through the entire game," is Cobb's explanation of why Weillman proved so troublesome. In other words, he always pitched intelligently.

against the Yankees," is the way a well-known National League player appraises McGraw's pitching staff.

"The Yankees as they faced the Giants were about the worst team in the American League. Most any kind of pitching would have stopped them."

"The critics said Scott had great speed but any player who watched his game will tell you that his speed was just so-so. Ordinarily, the Yankees would have murdered it. McGraw can't bank too strongly on him. Really, Nehf is the only certainty."

"That stuff of McGraw's may look great against the Yankees, but it isn't going to make much headway in the National League. McGraw really needs two seasoned veterans unless some of his youngsters come through in great style," concluded the veteran star.

Evidently John J. McGraw feels just that way about it as he is in the market for pitchers.

Dope on Two Wild Men of American League

Official pitching averages of the American League furnish an interesting sidelight to the argument on the trade that Detroit and Boston put through at the close of the season and which takes Howard Ehmke to Boston and brings "Rip" Collins to Detroit.

Collins and Ehmke lead the league in passing batsmen. Collins walked 103 and Ehmke passed 101. Collins has a wider edge on Ehmke, then, figures indicate, for he pitched, in less games. These two pitchers are the only hurlers who passed 100 or more batsmen.

Ehmke worked in 45 games, winning 17 and losing the same number, for a total of 34, although he is credited with pitching but 13 complete games.

Collins pitched in 32 games, won 14, lost 11, and had 15 completed games.

Collins allowed an average number of 3.75 earned runs per game, and Ehmke allowed 4.21.

Collins won eight of his last nine games and scored six victories in succession.

HIDES IN ARMOR; NABBED

Paris, Jan. 8.—A thief, seeking to rob an antique dealer, climbed into a suit of armor to hide. The dealer discovered him. He tried to flee, but the armor impeded him. Police, jail, sentence, prison.

AS PLAYER BUSH LIKED TO GAMBLE—WILL HE DO AS MANAGER?

It will be rather interesting to note what attitude Donie Bush will take on the gambling question now that he is a major league manager.

As a mere ball player, one of Bush's favorite amusements was playing African golf he also shook a mean pair of ivories.

Now only is Bush a good card player but he is also looked on as a very lucky individual. They do say that one year Bush made a regular cleanup as a member of the Detroit team.

That year Afr'can golf was in high favor with Tigers and the only numbers Bush knew were seven and eleven. The next year Owner Navin put the ban on the dice game.

Very often when a player who likes cards becomes manager, he immediately shuts down on the card game—for high stakes, at least. He knows the ill-feeling it can make.

Either Bush will go along as he did as a player—mix in with the boys as if he were one of them, and continue in the card game—or else he will put the ban on gambling for anything other than small stakes, which, in a way, usually kills it off.

It is a well-known fact that ball clubs that play but little cards are usually winning teams. There was little card playing on Mack's pennant-winning club.

Playing cards merely as an amusement is all right, but when the stakes get so big that the players feel the losses suffered, then gambling works to the detriment of a team's success by straining ill-feeling and enmity.

LIBRARY BILL PREPARED FOR LEGISLATURE

Miss Mary Downey, State Librarian, Draws from Experience of Other States

Endorsed by the state library commission, Governor R. A. Nestos and many persons interested in library work in the state, a bill will be introduced in the present session of the state legislature providing for the establishment, maintenance and supervision of county libraries, supported by a mill tax on property in the county petitioning boards of county commissioners for such libraries.

The bill which has been drafted and now is about ready for introduction into the legislature, embodies the best parts of all laws affecting county libraries in all states where the system is in full force and effect. Much of the new law was taken from the similar laws of Utah and California, and has the endorsement of Mary N. Downey, director and librarian of the state library commission, who assisted in the preliminary investigation and survey of such laws. Her wide experience in library matters, coupled with an intimate knowledge of the workings of the county library law in other states was sought in the drafting of the new bill for submission to the state legislature at this session.

The bill, in part, reads as follows: Section 1. The county commissioners may levy annually a tax not to exceed one mill on the dollar of all taxable property in the county for the establishment and maintenance of county public libraries; provided that on a petition for said library by ten per cent of the taxpayers of the county, the county commissioners shall levy the tax; provided that the amount accruing from the tax from municipalities maintaining free public libraries may be turned over to the local boards; provided also, that if the local board makes application for and receives the funds raised within the corporate limits, that municipality shall not participate in the benefits of the county library.

Section 2. If there is a free public library in the county that, the board of county commissioners may contract with the board of directors of such library, upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon between such boards, for the use of such library, by all such municipalities of the county, and may place under the supervision of said library board the county library funds, hereinafter provided for, to be spent by said board for the extension of the free use of said library to all residents residing in such municipalities, except according to the provisions of section one.

The bill further provides that county commissioners may contract with the county board of adjacent county library for library service to the whole or any part of the county under their supervision, upon such terms as may be agreed upon except incorporated towns and townships maintaining tax supported libraries.

LIBBY WRITES OF N. P. LEAGUE

Professor at University of N. D. Tells of Election

"The recall election of Oct. 28, 1921, resulted in the recall of the Non-Partisan League officials who composed the industrial commission. At this election, also, the constitutional amendments and initiated laws which were proposed for the purpose of changing or overturning the programme of the Non-Partisan League were all defeated by substantial majorities," is one passage in a 4,000 word report on North Dakota under the "new day" as written by Orrin Grant Libby, professor of American History at the University of North Dakota, for the 1922 year.

Prof. Libby, who is secretary of the State Historical society devotes the greater portion of his article to chronicling the rise and "success" of the nonpartisan league. The nonpartisan league, the Encyclopedia Britannica which has recently been issued.

"The adoption of a new industrial programme by the farmers of the state in 1918 was not the result of any sudden impulse or new theory," he says, referring to investigations of the "faculty of the state agricultural college. For instance President E. F. Ladd of the college gave scientific proof of the loss of fertility that followed constant shipping of grain out of the state and also showed by experiments in a model flour mill that the grain grades were not based on the our producing qualities of the wheat produced, but were arbitrary and tended to deprive the farmers of any possibility of raising grain at a profit."

The article is carefully worded and sets forth the entire theory of the league programme, citing what was put in operation, but giving no information as to the practical working out of the state bank, the state mill, the homebuilders' association, workmen's compensation bureau etc. Prof. Libby says the latter is the "most liberal of all such laws now in force in 42 states" and that it was "based on the Iowa law." The law actually was based upon the Ohio statute.

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There is every indication this session will be a lively one when things get going. Many a matter of importance to you as a citizen of North Dakota is being considered.

Those residing in other cities will want to see the kind of legislation being introduced. The Tribune is carrying a most complete report of the legislative business without Political Bias.

All news of the session will tell the story just as it happened—Independent in Politics, The Tribune has no special party or faction to serve. Its only duty is toward its readers to tell efficiently, honestly and promptly what transpires in the legislative chambers and committee rooms.

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